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The Carmel Pine Cone

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— Biggest In History —

$253,294 IN NEW BUILDING, CARMEL RECORD FOR 1936

IN 1936, believed to have been the biggest building year in Carmel's history, building permits totalling more than a quarter of a million dollars, $253,294.23, were issued by City Inspector B. W. Adams. This exceeded the 1935 total of $196,500 by more than $56,000. The month of December added $16,942 to the year's total. There were 132 permits issued during the year, of which 13 were in December.

Biggest permit of December was for the $5000 cottage which Adrian Harbolt is building on Mission between Twelfth and Thirteenth. Four cottages, all in about the same price range, are being built as follows: two, for Mrs. May Cummings, at Monte Verde and Tenth, John Williams, builder; one for James Thoburn at Camino Real and Eleventh, also being built by Williams; and one being built by C. Whitaker for Dr. R. F. Johnson on Casanova between Third and Fourth.

John Williams is also building an addition to the C. L. Place cottage at Mountain View and Torres. Garage and bedroom are being added to the home of Dr. C. T. Sweeney at Second and San Carlos, by M. J. Murphy, Inc.

Hugh W. Comstock took out a permit during December for additions to his office and headquarters at Torres and Sixth, to cost about $1000. The Comstock organization also began this month an alteration project on the J. M. Wrightson house on Carmelo. Other permits, for jobs ranging in cost from $160 to $750, were issued as follows: double garage, Mission between First and Vista, F. Bonenko for Mrs. Fenton Grigsby; stucco exterior for the cottage of Joseph A. Burge, Mission between Fourth and Fifth; double garage by C. Whitaker for George A. Simmons, Santa Rita near First; additions to the home of Mrs. J. T. Adams, Carmelo between Eleventh and Tenth.

July was the biggest month for new building in 1936, the permits totalling $53,157.64. The permits, month by month, were issued as follows: January, $16,526.87; February, $24,775; March, $26,855; April, $28,490; May, $16,032.70; June, $13,617.55; July, $53,157.64; August, $12,644; September, $21,409.47; October, $11,065; November, $11,779; December, $16,942.

Cedric Rowntree will return to his home in a few days after being ill at Peninsula Community hospital since Sunday.

Carmel Council Meets On Wednesday, Jan. 6

Carmel City Council will hold its first meeting of the new year next Wednesday evening, Jan. 6. This will be the regular monthly meeting for routine business and such other matters as the fertile minds of Carmelites discover to bring before the tribunal.

— Downpour —

7.16 Inches Rain Here for Season

The heavens opened and poured this week in a futile attempt to dampen Carmel's holiday spirits, and when the sun smiled tentatively early Thursday morning, the season's total rainfall had reached 7.16 inches. Over four inches of this has fallen in the past week. At the beginning of 1936, the season total was only 4.56, and this year's total is crowding on the heels of that of 1934-35, the year that over 26 inches of rain fell on Carmel. Two years ago now the total for the season was 7.30.

The current storm, which from the looks of the heavens as this is written, is not yet over, began the day before Christmas. Christmas Day itself was clear and warm. The morning of the 24th, the rain guage at Carnegie Coastal Laboratory registered .08; the rainfall in the following 24 hours totalled .80. On the 27th, 1.27 was registered; 28th, .72; 30th, 1.01; and up to 8 o'clock Thursday morning the precipitation was .47.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitch Entertain Over Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil MacGowan are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitch at their home in Carmel Woods. Mrs. MacGowan was formerly Miss Betty Fitch. The Fitchs' other daughter, Miss Margaret, who is teaching at Wellesley College, and her fiance, Donald Newport, are visiting in Washington, D. C. and Fairfax, Va., during the holidays.

ON WAY TO NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore of Pebble Beach are en route on the Santa Elena to New York, sailing from Ensenada.

— Stays Put —

Lease Signed to Keep Post Office In Same Location

With Edwin H. Ewig as the party of the first part and Uncle Sam as the party of the second part, a lease was signed here this week renewing for another year the present tenancy of the postoffice. The government has an option to renew the lease for two additional years as well. This, apparently, puts the quietus on perennial rumors of a possible change in the postoffice location, possibility of a new postoffice building, and so forth. Mr. Ewig became the owner of the postoffice building about six months ago, when he purchased it from M. J. Murphy.

To meet the need of the postoffice for additional space, Mr. Ewig announced following the signing of the lease that an addition is to be built immediately at the rear of the present building. This, he said, will add 288 square feet to the post office floor space.

Mrs. Carr Thatcher Entertains Relatives

Holiday guests of Mrs. Carr Thatcher, who is residing in the Call house on Scenic pending the completion of her new home in the Highlands, included her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Hogue of Oregon; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bonnell, here from Colorado, and Miss Esther Lee Bonnell.

— Nuptials —

Sara Reamer and Gene Chance Wed

In the presence of old Carmel friends of the Reamer family, Miss Sara Elizabeth Reamer was married to Gene Chance of Berkeley, at All Saints church, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Austin B. Chinn performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reamer of Carmel Point, who have lived here intermittently since 1908, and permanently since 1912. Miss Reamer, known as "Sis" to her legion of friends, was born and raised here. Her brother, Bain Reamer, is a student at University of California. For several months past Miss Reamer has been working in the Resettlement Administration in San Francisco. Plans of the young couple are still unsettled; with the possibility that they may go to Washington, D. C., or stay in the bay region.

Sacramento Bishop to Preach at All Saints

The Right Reverend Edward L. Parsons, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Sacramento, will visit All Saints Parish Sunday, preaching the sermon at the 11 o'clock service, administering the sacrament of Holy Communion, and confirming the following class: Mary Hobson, Grace Hobson Glover, Joyce Uzzell, Mary Jane Uzzell, Irene Wilson, Patricia Hall and Bernice Kelly Chinn. Residents of Carmel and visitors are cordially invited to attend the service.

PLAYWRIGHTS VISIT

Sam and Bella Spewak, authors of the hilarious "Boy Meets Girl", now enjoying a long run in San Francisco after a successful New York season, were guests at Peter Pan Lodge over Christmas.

— All's Well —

Controversy Over School on Point Appears Settled

Unless opponents of Mis Georgia Ranney's school on Carmel Point for children of pre-school age choose to bring suit in superior court, the most controversial issue in the case pending since last July appears to have been settled amicably Monday by removing it from the jurisdiction of the Monterey Planning Commission. Meeting one month ago to hear protests to Miss Ranney's application for a permit to operate under the zoning law affecting unincorporated areas, the case was continued after the planning board, of which Carmel Martin is chairman, had heard expressions of fact and opinion from both sides. The board reopened the case at its monthly meeting Monday in Salinas.

It was the contention of Attorney J. Shelburn Robison, representing Miss Ranney, that the latter was practising her profession, that of teacher, in her home, as fundamental law gives her the right to do. Therefore, he concluded, this was not a proper matter for the planning board to pass upon, and on behalf of his client he withdrew application for a permit.

This relieved the planning commission from going on record in the affair, and also from issuing a permit which might establish a precedent to be brought up later by less desirable applicants. Opponents to the permit took their stand on the contention that issuing of such a permit would put the planning commission in the position of violating an ordinance it is its function to protect.

Federal Writers Hope for Extension of Jobs

Six Carmel residents are still at work on the Federal Writers Project, with headquarters in the postoffice building, and will be until Jan. 6. They expect, however, that by that time orders will have been received from Washington extending the project, as the work of compiling the American Guide, the chief function of the Writers' Project, is still incomplete, and would represent considerable waste effort unless finished. Six other workers on the project have been transferred to the historical survey, a WPA project sponsored by the city of Monterey. This is an old project reopened, originally started under SERA.

MRS. ANDREWS SPEAKER

Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews of Carmel was the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday at Hotel Del Monte. She made an inspiring talk on the subject: "Learning to Say 'We'".

BOY FOR CASTAGNAS

At St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco, a son, David Ralph Castagna, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Castagna of Carmel, on Dec. 26. Mrs. Castagna and the new baby are expected home at the end of next week.

Woman's Club Resumes Activities With Heavy Schedule for Next Week

CARMEL Woman's Club resumes its activities after the holidays with an unusually full week scheduled. A general club meeting, meetings of two sections and of two auxiliary study groups are all scheduled for next week; probably the most intensive program the club has ever planned for a comparable space of time.

Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 the January general meeting will be held at Pine Inn. The program will be presented by Mrs. E. A. Breckenfeld of Berkeley, and she has chosen to read three of the nine plays from the Noel Coward "omnibus", 'Tonight at 8:30". This is the first Carmel hearing, in any form, of the plays which are the great current success in New York. Nine one-act plays are included in the group, which are presented, three a night, on three consecutive nights. Mrs. Breckenfeld has not announced in advance which three she is to read. Growing up in Berkeley, Mrs. Breckenfeld was graduated from Vassar, continued to live in the bay city after her marriage. For a number of years she has been popular as a reader and reviewer.

On Wednesday morning, at 10:30, the book section will have its first program of the new year. Mrs. John L. Fitch, a new member of the club this year, will present the program, reviewing 'Growing into Life" by David Seabury, and mentioning other contemporary writings in the field of psychology, her special interest. Seabury has attained such success in his chosen field that he is called "the highest-paid consulting psychologist in America." Through his writings, he has extended his influence, reaching a position of eminence in the comparatively new science. The book, "Growing into Life" suggests to the reader ways of preventing and correcting the dangers of neurotic personality in himself and others.

On Tuesday at 9 o'clock the bird study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis. This is an auxiliary group rather than a section of the club, as non-members of the club are admitted and a fee is charged. The leader is Laidlaw Williams, ornithologist and son of the late author, Jesse Lynch Williams. The day's program will depend on weather conditions, starting probably with a survey of the birds calling that day in the Millis garden and visible on the beach, continuing, weather permitting, into an all-day field trip.

Both morning and afternoon, on Thursday, will be devoted to club activities. At the home of Mrs. Harry S. Nye the garden section wil meet at 10 in the morning, for informal exchange of garden lore. Also to be discussed is the program which the garden section will later present for a general club meeting, as is the yearly custom.

Another auxiliary group, for the study of art, has as its leader Miss Celia B. Seymour. The second of its monthly meetings will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Miss Seymour's studio at Eleventh and Junipero. She will begin a survey of the history of portraiture in America.

Minor Offenses Over Holidays

With no arrests reported during the past week, the police department and Police Judge George P. Ross are enjoying a respite from their usual task of disciplining holiday lawbreakers.

The end of last week brought three minor cases to the attention of the police department. An air rifle, believed to be a Christmas present, in the hands of a small owner, was the cause of a broken window at the home of Dr. F. V. Randol, Christmas night. A window at the home of Franklin Sowell, Junipero and Eighth, was broken for the third time this year, and while footprints were found in the earth beneath the window, the culprits are unknown. The automobiles of Vernon Hitchcock and Tom Cheeseman collided at the intersection of Ocean and San Carlos, but no damage was done.

Wednesday morning, at a cost of 35 cents to the taxpayers, according to Police Chief Robert Norton, and after two phone calls to Salinas and one to Monterey, the ownership of a dog wearing a Carmel license tag, which was found in Salinas by the highway police, was finally established. The trouble was caused by the failure of the dog's owner, a former Carmel resident, to buy a Salinas dog license for his pet, when he moved to that city.

MAKE HEADLIGHTS SAFE

The winter season with the early hours of darkness makes the correction of defective lighting equipment particularly necessary. This need was well demonstrated in the state of Washington, as a result of headlight inspections by means of modern photo-electric testing equipment. It was discovered that 5 per cent of the cars tested were defective in respect to lighting.

Readers' Reaction

Editor The Pine Cone:

Are there no lovers of cypress trees in Carmel? It seems a pity no one is protesting the destruction of these trees now in progress at the foot of Ocean avenue. While The Pine Cone is in accord with Mayor Smith in this work, I know the editorial policy is consistently fair in presenting both sides of all questions.

In Carmel the cypress is our cleanest evergreen tree. Even when trimmed to the point of mutilation it usually recovers and grows some new branches. The pines are always a nuisance with their constantly falling needles and, like the oak, subject to many kinds of destructive bugs and beetles. To pattern a living tree after a dying one is simple but why beautiful? To those living on the waterfront the trees are a protection against the strong winds, cold, rain and sand. And there can be no lovelier sight than ocean blue framed in green branches. The grateful protection of the sturdy cypress is welcome to those walking on Scenic Road on windy or rainy days. For we walk. How many in Carmel, who advocate the wholesale cutting of trees so they may see the ocean, care enough for the sight to walk down and enjoy it at close range?

The work being done on the sand dunes is not pruning trees; the heart of the tree is being cut to the ground and then all but a few branches are taken off. Is this to go on with all the trees? Many days I have sought shelter by a cypress to enjoy the ocean—without the trees I should have been unable to stay because of the cold wind and cutting sand. One can overlook a filthy beach to rest one's eyes on soft greenery and blue water. Those who love birds should realize hundreds are losing their homes. The cypress trees are the homes and feeding places of our most attractive birds; it is one of the few trees sought by our feathered friends. Surely this fact should influence even those who do not care about trees. To ridicule tree lovers is a joy to those who can see beauty only in a treeless landscape. The editor of a Carmel weekly recently went so far as to criticize a piece of private property because of its thick foliage and intimated owners should be forced to cut down trees under such circumstances. Unable to see his own intolerance in the matter, he ridiculed Perry Newberry and his love for trees. We need a lot of Perry Newberrys at this time. It is so easy to cut a tree—to kill it—and those who start cutting never seem to be able to stop. Please have a heart and spare the cypress trees, Mayor Smith.

A. SEMMENS.

Von KleinSmid to Be Scout Speaker

With Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, as principal speaker, the Monterey bay area council of Boy Scouts will hold its annual meeting at Del Monte, Monday, Jan. 18. The meeting will start at 6 p. m., with election of council officers for the coming year and a general business discussion. Dinner will be served at 7:30, followed by a pageant, presented by scouts from Watsonville. Carmel scouts, directed by Otto W. Bardarson, will stage the opening ceremonies. Dr. von KleinSmid will speak immediately following the pageant. The affair is open to everyone interested in scouting, special emphasis being placed on the attendance of adults and sponsors of the various scout troops. Tickets, which sell for $1.55 each, may be purchased in Carmel from Herman S. Crossman.

Mrs. Van Dusen to Offer Dry-Cleaning

Mrs. Edith Van Dusen, who has been doing dressmaking and alterations here for the past year, announced this week a new dry-cleaning service to be offered in connection with her other work, in her residence on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dusen have been in the dry-cleaning business for the past 20 years. Mr. Van Dusen, employed for a year by a local cleaning establishment, is now connected with one of the largest Monterey cleaning establishments.

RELIEF WORK TO CONTINUE

President Roosevelt has announced that he would request a deficiency appropriation of $500,000,000 to continue relief work for the remainder of the fiscal year. The president is to deliver his annual message to Congress personally when the session opens on Jan. 5. The message will be followed by the reading of the financial plan message.

AT PEBBLE BEACH

Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong Taylor and her sister, Mrs. James Corrigan, are members of the New Year's house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Magee, in Pebble Beach.

Home Near City Limits Is Burned

For the second time in a month, the Carmel fire department was unable to answer a call because both times, the fires have been outside the city limits. The fire occurred early Christmas morning in a two-story cottage on Carpenter street, near Peninsula Community hospital. The house was occupied by three of the hospital nurses, Florence Hall, Ann Flynn and Myrtle Talle, who escaped only a few minutes before the entire structure was in flames. Neighbors saved a piano and several pieces of furniture before the heat became too intense to permit further salvage work, but all personal belongings of the occupants were lost. Origin of the fire is not yet known.

An aviary filled with canary birds belonging to the owner of the house, Miss Beatrice Johnson, was opened by one of the spectators, and the birds were set free before the fire reached them. Many of them perished when they flew to surrounding trees and were burned by the rising flames, but five were saved. Later in the day, one of the canaries flew into a downtown restaurant accompanied by a homing pigeon, but attempts to catch him were futile and he escaped into the street again.

Mrs. M. J. Smith of Carmel is at The Beverly in New York.

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Highest ranking Polo Stars on Coast in Fast Action!
THRILLS and SPILLS!
Del Monte Polo Field
Admission 50 Cents Week Days:
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Carmel Motorists Receive Reminder That 1937 License and Tax Are Due

CARMEL motorists received Christmas cards this week which were not so welcome reminders that their 1937 license fee and taxes on their automobiles are due and payable on Jan. 2. Under the law there can be no extension and delinquent penalties will be imposed after Feb. 4, the deadline.

Renewal time will offer little if any difficulty to car owners who observe a few simple rules of procedure and apply before the last minute rush of applications sets in, according to a statement by the California State Automobile Association reviewing some of the principal requirements.

Emphasis is given to the importance of carefully preserving the postcard notice mailed by the Department of Motor Vehicles showing the total fees to be paid, consisting of the regular registration fee of $3 for private passenger automobiles and the additional license fee or "in lieu" tax, based on car valuation.

This card, together with the 1936 registration certificate, is presented with the total amount of fees in applying for renewal. Applications will be received and plates issued at offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles and by the Automobile Association to members at its various offices. Mail applications will be received by the Department's division of registration in Sacramento when accompanied by the fee notice card.

In the event the fee notice card is lost, or not received for some reason, the applicant presents the registration certificate. From the certificate the amount of "in lieu" tax at $1.75 per $100 of valuation, as fixed by the department's valuation book, will be computed.

The "in lieu" tax having replaced the personal property tax on motor vehicles, it will not be necessary to have the registration certificate stamped by the assessor, as was the case last renewal period.

Available Now

Large Hall, situated over Carmel Postoffice. Area over 1300 square ft., hardwood floor, steam heat—

$75 month, $15 a night

Phone 423

Open House at Blanding Home

The home of Don Blanding and Scotty Creager on Carmel Point was the gathering place over the Christmas holidays of many of their friends, both in Carmel and from out of town. Many Carmel people dropped in on Christmas day to add to the festivities, and a gay time was had by all. Among the guests of Don and Scotty were: Homer Hayes of Los Angeles, a young friend of Don's from Hawaii, who is studying law at U. S. C. in preparation for a political career in the islands. He was one of a debating team sent from Hawaii last year to speak on statehood for the islands, and was received by President Roosevelt while in Washington. Also from Los Angeles came Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ball, who passed through Carmel on their way to spend a few days at the Jack London ranch in Sonoma county. Mrs. Ball, who writes under the name of Armine von Tempski, is a well known author of fiction, including many stories about Hawaii, where she was born. Her latest story, "Christmas in Paradise," appeared in the January issue of "Cosmopolitan". Arriving the day before Christmas, Scotty's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Creager, and his sister, Billie Jean, stayed over until Saturday morning before returning to their home in Chowchilla. Other guests were Thomas Lynch and Richard Chase of San Francisco, and Ronald Johnson.

NEW CIGARET ACCOUNT

To celebrate her 100th birthday, Mrs. Edatha Kemp, of Mexico, Missouri, smoked her first cigaret. Her friends and relatives insisted upon bringing her up to date. She had smoked a pipe all her life.

HOLMAN'S

GREATER JANUARY SALES

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PACIFIC GROVE

PACIFIC GROVE

ACCORDING to some, it is unfortunate to have a birthday near Christmas because in the rush of holiday festivities, one's own anniversary is sometimes overlooked; but to Miss Mildred Cashin, who was given a surprise birthday dinner by her father, it was a happy occasion indeed. She celebrated her nineteenth birthday the day after Christmas and on the day following her father gathered together some of her best friends and feted her with a delicious turkey dinner. Those who offered felicitations to Miss Cashin were Misses Elizabeth, Virginia and Patricia de Lorimier, Helen and Jeanne Randol, Barbara Stutzman, Helen Brooks, Thelma Philbrick, Elsie Bisnett, Doris Cook, and Anita Abby.

* * *

After enjoying the Christmas holidays with his parents and the younger set of the peninsula, Walter de Rome left yesterday for Stanford University where he will resume his studies.

* * *

A gay party comprising Misses Frances Hodges, Dorothy Reese, Mary Peirson of Salinas, Mesdames Maurice Grimshaw and Floyd Dinkel, and Messrs. Claude Akins, Tommy Williams, Ronald Hodges, Maurice Grimshaw and Floyd Dinkel, spent New Year's Eve in San Francisco.

* * *

Members of the Order of Rainbow for girls and the Order of DeMoley for boys combined their efforts last week and gave themselves a Christmas party at the Masonic Temple. Miss Lorraine Borchers was chairman of the food committee and Miss Ruth Down arranged the program consisting of several pianologue selections by Misses Lorraine Borchers and Flo Goodale, several vocal numbers by Miss Doris Cook, and several dances by Miss Eileen Mullen. Following the entertainment, Christmas gifts were distributed by Santa Claus and dancing was enjoyed the remainder of the evening.

* * *

The Misses Sue Estelle and Stella Tuck were hostesses to their friend, Miss Lillian Becker of Monterey at a dinner in her honor Tuesday evening at their home on Forest avenue.

* * *

Misses Jeanne Randol, Patricia de Lorimier, Eloise and Shirley Diffenbaugh, Mildred Rose and Messrs. John de Lorimier, Bud Giles, Gus Whitaker, Lee MacGowan, Frank Jackson and Edmund Hurlbutt, danced the old year out and the new one in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George de Lorimier on Lighthouse avenue.

* * *

Despite the fury of the elements outside, Saturday evening, the wedding rites of Miss Beth Gilmer and Walter Barnes Jr. were an impressive and beautiful service, both to the participants and the several hundred guests present at the ceremony which took place at the Congregational church in Pacific Grove, with Rev. John H. Hunter officiating.

Mrs. Gerald Hensel of San Francisco, the bridegroom's sister, was the matron of honor. Miss Marguerite Mountain of San Francisco and Miss June Peck of San Anselmo were the bridesmaids. Edwin Westen of San Francisco acted as best man for Mr. Barnes and the ushers were Gerald Hensel of San Francisco and Elmo Anderson of Oakland.

Following the nuptials, a reception was held in the Pacific Grove Woman's Civic club house where a great many friends of the bride and groom wished them happiness.

A buffet supper was served at the Gilmer home later in the evening, after which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes Jr., left on their wedding journey. The young couple will make their home in San Francisco upon their return.

The bride is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Shelden Gilmer of Pacific Grove and a popular member of the younger set of the peninsula. She graduated from the Grove schools and is the past worthy advisor of the Monterey Peninsula Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls. The bridegroom is the son of Captain and Mrs. Walter K. Barnes and is the manager of a diesel engineering school in San Francisco. He lived for a short time on the Monterey peninsula where he has made many friends.

Roads Improved Within Toll Gates

Eight miles of roadways in Del Monte forest have already been resurfaced, and another eight are to be treated similarly, with asphalt and gravel, before the heavy increase in traffic expected with the summer opening of the Carmel-San Simeon highway. By summer, too, it is expected that a handsome new toll-gate house, in Spanish style, will have replaced the present frame structure at the gate on Carmel hill. For the road work alone, approximately $25,000 is being expended, according to officials of Del Monte Properties company.

During the present program, the hard-surfacing of the famed 17-Mile Drive, begun a number of years ago, is being completed. The new Spanish Bay road has been surfaced; the road into the Forest from the David avenue gate; and the Country Club road to the summit of Forest avenue hill.

SANTA BARBARA FOREST RENAMED TO LOS PADRES

Change of the name of the Santa Barbara National Forest to "Los Padres" became official when President Roosevelt signed the executive order recently. This will settle an argument among the six counties concerned (Los Angeles, Kern, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Monterey), carried on since President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903 renamed the Santa Ynez and Pine Mountain and Zaca Lake Forest Reserves the Santa Barbara National Forest.

Los Padres National Forest will be a historic reminder of eight missions within or near its boundaries: San Buenaventura, Santa Barbara, Santa Ynez Purissima, San Luis Obispo, San Miguel, San Antonio de Padua, and the famous San Carlos at Carmel.

FISH FOR RESEARCH

The zoologists of the University of Minnesota have undertaken to catch fish in ton lots. The fish are to be taken for scientific purposes by hook and line.

German Class to Begin Semester

Mrs. Otto Kohler's German class, under the adult education department of Monterey Union high school, will begin its second semester next Monday evening at 7:15, in room Nr. 34 W of the high school in Monterey.

During its first semester the class made good progress, and teacher as well as pupils had an enjoyable time. Mrs. Kohler has a way of her own in introducing a strange language, making learning not a drudgery but entertainment. Besides speaking German herself during the lesson, and acccepting answers only in that language, she sings on every class evening a folk song and reads a poem. The class sings too, and for the last two months has been learning German Christmas songs. In this way the pupil accepts unconsciously the rhythm and spirit of the strange language.

The 15 pupils showed a 90 per cent attendance and although only three had had some slight previous knowledge of German, they all understood in the last week a reading of one of the German fairy tales and a description of the Christmas celebration in Germany.

Although new pupils can enter the class at any time, it is better to enter at the beginning of a semester, Mrs. Kohler says, as plans are made then for the complete course. If there are enough beginners this semester, the class may be divided into two sections, last semester's beginners now being "advanced." Visitors will find a friendly welcome.

Chicagoan Arrives for Month's Stay In Carmel

Walter S. Johnson has arrived in Carmel from Chicago to make a month's visit with his daughter, Miss Eva May Johnson on Monte Verde. The Johnsons are ardent golfers and intend to include several rounds in Los Angeles and Palm Springs during the month's holiday. Their Christmas was spent at a no-host dinner at the home of Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie, where a dozen Carmelites included Mrs. Mackenzie's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sparks of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Delaney and Roxane, Miss Ernestine Pearce, Miss Gesina Lamke, Miss Mary Ackroyd and Mrs. Mayo of the Country Club. Their New Year's Eve will be spent at Del Monte.

CHAMPION EUCALYPTUS TREE

A eucalyptus tree has been discovered between San Juan and San Jose which is said to be the largest in the State. It measures 12 feet 3 inches in diameter. It is owned by John M. Angar, who reported it to the University of California forestry department. Another tree on Brokaw road had held the previous record for size, being eight feet in diameter.

Business Property Bargain

Within a few days the price of this bargain will increase.

At this time the site of 75 by 100 feet may be had for $6900. And, that is only about ½ the price recently paid for neighboring property.

This business site is in a section that is rapidly being developed, and will undoubtedly double in selling value within a very few years. Also, it can immediately be turned into a good income investment.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171 Realtor

Rock Obtained for Ocean Ave. Work

Just in the nick of time before the week-long storm broke members of Bill Askew's street crew went down the coast to Garapatos canyon and took out a couple of loads of "granite" rock to be used in realigning the center parking strip on Ocean avenue. Scheduled to begin this week, the work was held up because of the rains, but weather permitting, will start next week.

The plan of Street Commissioner James Thoburn, as presented to the council at its November meeting, calls for low retaining walls, not more than six or eight inches above ground, and well buried so that cars will not push them over. There will be two walls, about 30 inches apart, down the center of the parking strip. The space between will be filled with new earth, and planted to low shrubbery. It is hoped that this treatment will preserve for a little longer the life of the pines defining the center of the street, but considerable of their root-space will still be used for the center parking of cars. For the time being, only two blocks will be revamped, working between Dolores and Monte Verde. A row of boulders down the center of the parking strip, just high enough to catch the bumpers of cars, will be removed.

CONVICTS LOSE INTEREST

California's prison population is losing its interest in education, if a recent report of the University of California Extension Division is any indication. In the year ending June 30, 1935, 149 prisoners took University of California's correspondence work. In the period, ending June 30, 1936, only 101 took such work.

MONTEREY CLASSES

Monterey county students attending the University of Caliofrnia "by proxy" totalled 70 during the past year, according to a report by Boyd B. Rakestraw, assistant director of the University of California Extension Division. Of these, 38 attended extension classes given at Salinas, and 32 studied at home, by correspondence.

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REMINDER LIST FOR BOOK WORMS

By THELMA B. MILLER

JUST a handy reminder list, in case you have overlooked some of the noteworthy fiction of the past six months or so.

"Impassioned Pygmies", by Keith Winter (author of "The Shining Hour"). A sophisticated satire about a group of literary types on a Mediterranean island. Thinly disguised are D. H. Lawrence and Frieda Lawrence, Noel Coward, and various members of the Lawrence crowd. Incidentally, there is a new Lawrence biography out, and practically the best yet. It is written by the "Miriam" of "Friends of Lovers", who signs herself E. T. She was a friend of the writer's youth. Title of the volume is "D. H. Lawrence: A Personal Record."

* * *

"The Weather in the Streets", by Rosamund Lehmann (author of "Dusty Answer", "Invitation to the Waltz"). A rather tragic lover affair among the English upper classes. Distinguished by its deft shimmering style convincing dialogue, an unusually touching handling of the familiar triangle theme.

* * *

"Sanfelice", by Vincent Sheean. The author of "Personal History" turns his hand to fiction. A historical novel of the short-lived republic of Naples, established in 1799 and overthrown a few months later. The politics and the revolution are better handled than the love interest, which revolves about Luisa Sanfelice and a timid radical. Admiral Nelson and Lady Hamilton are in it, less idealized than is usual when they appear in literature. So are Maria Carolina, sister of the beheaded Marie Antoinette, and her husband, King Ferdinand, who learned nothing really valuable from the French Revolution.

* * *

"The Thinking Reed", by Rebecca West. A novel which affects people strongly; they like it extremely, or not at all. Has been compared to "Europa" in feeling, but is better written. Probes the heart of an aristocrat out of harmony with her environment.

* * *

"The Last Puritan", by George Santayana. One of the really important books of the year, though it has the faults inherent to a novel written by a philosopher who first turns his hand to fiction in his seventies. The almost too tranquil pace is one of them. But if you can gear yourself to it, you will be fascinated by this novel of ideas and character. Oliver Alden is the central character, and the background is New England.

* * *

"South Riding" by Winifred Holtby. Not so light as you may think at first glance. English village life, with many characters in divers situations. Realistic, but often touchingly beautiful.

* * *

"Sparkenbroke" by Charles Morgan. If "The Fountain" impressed you, you may be able to go this one. They almost sin, but never quite do. The world-weary type of fiction, with eroticism diluted with mysticism.

* * *

"Rain on the Just", by Kathleen Morehouse. If you are still interested in poor whites. Brush up on your glossary of southern mountain dialect. More refined than Erskine Caldwell; you needn't hide it from the children.

* * *

"We in Captivity" by Kathleen Pawle. Remember "The Informer?" The political background is the same. Anglo-Irish troubles in Dublin, and a pretty complex plot, with plenty of action. A first novel, and a good one.

* * *

"The Beauties and Furies", by Christina Stead. (Author of "The Salzburg Tales" and "Seven Poor Men of Sydney"). A triangle with a Paris setting. But the plot is less important than the style, which is inimitable, and an atmosphere macabre but exciting. In some quarters the author is regarded a genius.

"The House in Paris" by Elizabeth Bowen. (Author of "The Hotel", "To the North"). A little boy waits for the mother he has never seen, in a house in Paris which has witnessed the tangled affairs of the grown-ups with whom the story is obliquely concerned. Instead, his step-father comes, sparing her an ordeal she muffed. Some very beautiful writing, from an author who has been inadequately recognized.

* * *

"Spring Storm" by Alvin Johnson. Nebraska in the nineties, and an adolescence's reaction to the realities of farm life and labor. Has been compared to Willa Cather's at her earliest and best. Wholesome, without being saccharine.

* * *

"Education Before Verdun" by Arnold Zweig. (Author of "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" and "Young Woman of 1914"). A fine and solid book, not "just another war story". A romance, dragged in by the heels, does not improve it. A study of the effect on some miniscule victims of it, rather than a narrative in which the war is the central figure. There

Orchestra Plays Eroica Symphony

Symphony No. 3, "Eroica," Beethoven, will be the outstanding feature on the program offered by the San Jose Federal Music Project when it plays here next Friday evening, Jan. 8, in Sunset auditorium, under the auspices of the local Federal Music Project, as arranged by Dene Denny, district supervisor. The concert is free to the public, which is most cordially invited to attend.

Joseph Cizkovsky will conduct the orchestra of some 40 musicians. Mr. Cizkovsky is a Bohemian who studied with Anton Dvorak and was a member of the Prague Symphony Orchestra. He has conducted operas and symphonies in Havana, Mexico City, other Latin countries, and the United States. He is a composer of considerable ability. His "Rondo: On Siberian Plains" will be among the shorter numbers on Friday's program.

Much enthusiasm is being expressed by the members of the local group over the coming guest concert, and the San Jose group is equally excited over its trip to Carmel. The Project will drive down in a number of cars, driving back the same night, after the concert.

Bareback Polo Today at Del Monte; Tournament Play Saturday and Sunday

THE Del Monte polo season is now in full swing with the semi-finals of the 12-goal event of the New Year's tournament scheduled for tomorrow and the first round of the 16-goal tournament on Sunday.

Today there will be no tournament game. Instead fans will be treated to a thrilling "bare-back" polo encounter between an 18-goal team and an 8-goal team.

It all began as a friendly argument as to the importance of saddle equipment to the game between Willie Tevis, of San Mateo, and Reginald Sinclaire of Colorado Springs.

Tevis maintained that the necessity for saddles was greatly exaggerated. Sinclaire disagreed. The upshot was that Tevis picked an 18-goal team and challenged Sinclaire.

The Tevis team which will ride bareback consists of Tevis himself, Red Guy, Pat Linfoot and Bob Smith. Sinclaire's 8-goal quartet taking advantage of regular equipment, will include Sinclaire, Dick Collins, Winston Frost and Ralph Myers.

The game has aroused much interest among other players and heavy wagers have been laid on the result.

VISITORS FROM S. F.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bakewell and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDuffie of San Francisco have been staying at La Playa for a week, while renewing many acquaintances in Carmel. Mr. Bakewell is a well known architect.

TOM & JERRY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. "Lefty" Sproul entertained at a Tom & Jerry party Tuesday afternoon for Commander and Mrs. Thomas Keliher of the U. S. S. West Virginia, Captain and Mrs. Howard Johns, Don Blanding and Scott Creager.

Samuel G. Blythe, well known writer, who has a home in Pebble Beach, is at present basking in the salubrious sunshine of Death Valley.

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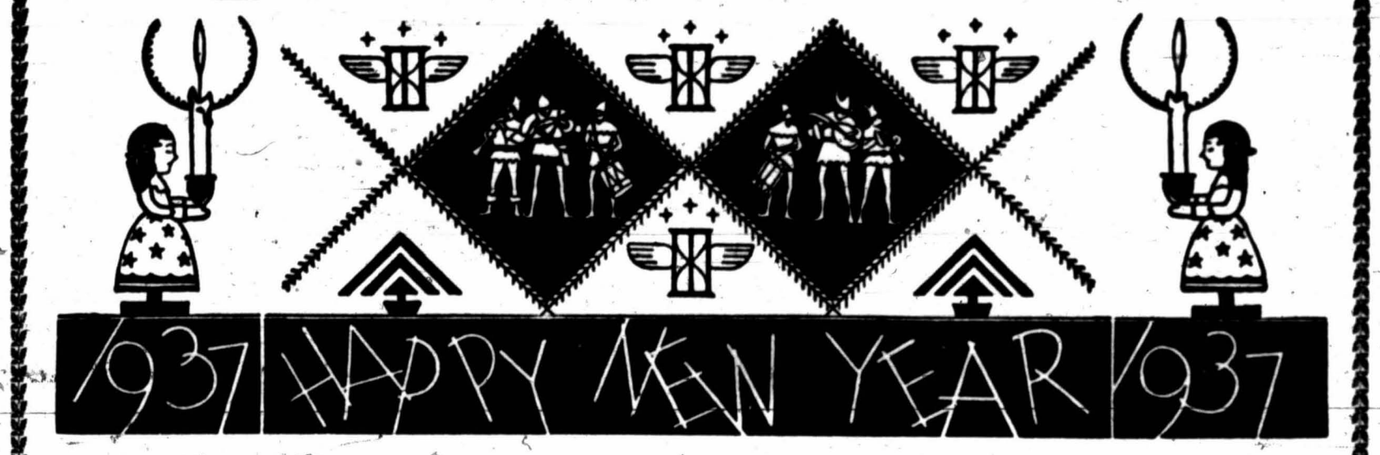

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

IN February, 1918, nearly 19 years ago, Capt. De Witt Blamer, U. S. N., retired (but then very much on the active list) commanded the great, grey cruiser on which Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, crossed the Atlantic to inspect in person the manner in which his expeditionary force was conducting its war. He was the first cabinet officer of the United States to go to Europe in his encumbency.

It was a copy of Century magazine for Sept., 1918, coming to light here this week, that recalled this long-ago event, for of all the naval and military men domiciled in Carmel, none is more reticent than Capt. Blamer in talking about his career or its exciting apex at the time of the Great War. And few members of the local colony have as brilliant a war record. Captain Blamer received the Legion D'Honneur from France, the Navy Cross, and the Distinguished Service medal from the army, a distinction few naval officers have received. These facts were pried out after the discovery of the old story in Century aroused a pardonable journalistic curiosity about the grey-haired, quiet captain.

The article was written by Ralph A. Hayes, private secretary to the secretary of war. An interesting commentary on the temper of the times is conveyed in the footnote below the asterisked "by-line" of the author: "At the time this article was written the author was Mr. Baker's private secretary, but it was the intention of Mr. Hayes to enlist immediately in the National Army." The entire contents of the magazine, articles, stories, poems and illustrations, deal with the war or with some phase of life in France.

There is a paragraph devoted to Capt. Blamer, as follows:

"In command of our ship was Captain De Witt Blamer. Captain Blamer is one of those few naval officers who look as they are made to look on the stage and in books. He is big of frame, gruff of manner, tender of heart. He is not overgiven to speech, and his talk is rarely opinions or prophecy, but rather conclusions. I shouldn't like to be tried before him for breaking into an apple orchard or for failing to swab the quarter deck; and, perhaps, for the same reason, I should be wholly content, in searching for safe passage, to sail the seas upon his ship."

* * *

BEQUEATHED by his widow to the U. S. Department of the Interior, 198 oils and watercolors painted by the late Chris Jorgensen, one-time Carmelite, are to form part of the permanent exhibit at Yosemite National Park Museum, according to Time, in the issue of Dec. 28. The news magazine foresees a problem for the museum's director, Bert Harwell, in finding space for the collection amid the "sheep horns, plaster relief maps, Indian blankets, rock specimens, framed photographs, stuffed animals, miners' picks and other objects assembled during the past 20 years." It was by order of Secretary Ickes that the gift to his Department of the Interior was consigned to Yosemite, where Jorgensen painted for many years and was one of the first resident artists.

A native of Oslo, Jorgensen reached California in 1870, when he was 10 years of age. He was the first pupil to enroll at California School of Fine Arts, became an assistant director. His wife was Angela Ghirardelli, of the chocolate Ghirardellis. The Jorgensens lived for 11 years in Yosemite, in a house built by their own hands, neighbors with John Muir. Jorgensen painted indefatigably, technically excellent but conservative scenes of Yosemite.

In 1905 the Jorgensen's came to Carmel, building one of the first homes in the village, and the most magnificent one of its day. It was on the site of what is now the La Playa hotel, and a bit of it survived the La Playa's big fire of a number of years ago. That stone tower on the northeast corner of the present hotel's main building and the great fireplace are a part of the original Jorgensen home. In a wall of the tower is a replica of the stained glass window over the entrance at Carmel Mission, and the tower staircase on the northside of the building is also in imitation of the Misison.

No mention of Carmel in the outer world passes as newsworthy unless the names of Robinson Jeffers and Lincoln Steffens are in some way dragged in. Time rather goes out of its way to describe the "boulder" house built by Artist Jorgensen, as "within pistol shot of the homes of Poet Robinson Jeffers and the late Lincoln Steffens." There may be high powered pistols able to project a bullet from the La Playa corner, Eighth and Camino Real, to the Steffens domicile at San Antonio and Ocean, but a small cannon would be required to draw a bead on the Jeffers tower, on Carmel Point. A member of the Pistol club has promised to see if it can be done. Old-timers here recall that it took Artist Jorgensen two years to get his house built.

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Hospitality With a Capital "H"

Carmel has once again proved its hospitality. This time, through the police department, the city has shown its willingness at all times to accommodate its visitors and make them as comfortable as possible during their stay here.

The whole thing started some time ago, when a large truck, a very large truck, came to town one morning to deliver a heavy load of flour to a Dolores street grocery. As the truck took at least three regular parking spaces, and as there were only two, the driver was forced to park his huge vehicle so that some of it stayed out in the line of traffic, which is the same as saying that the street was completely blocked. While the information is unofficial, it is understood that the driver was warned by some one in authority that if he ever drove into town with it again he would regret the day he first learned how to drive.

Early Monday morning, shoppers on Dolores street were surprised to see a large portion of the parking space along one side blocked off with boxes and the police department no-parking sign. Many remained to see what it was all about, and soon their patience was rewarded. With a great amount of accompanying noise, the truck came around the corner and stopped by the marked-off space. The driver jumped out, removed the boxes, got back in his truck and parked it with the greatest of ease. It seems that he remembered what had happened the last time he was here and, placing great faith in Carmel's sense of fairness and the police department's willingness to help, had telephoned ahead and asked that at least three parking spaces be reserved for him. It is hoped that he will not spread the word about among his fellow truck drivers.

R. L. SMITHS ENTERTAIN

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith was fairly shining with its holiday attire when Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rich from Hollister arrived on Christmas day with Mrs. Smith's aunt, Miss Laura Cuddeback, supervisor of the Hoopa Indian reservation.

CHRISTMAS IN SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draper of Pacific Grove and their children, Misses Margaret and Betty and Messrs. John and Richard, spent Christmas with Mr. Draper's brother and his family in Los Angeles.

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Dolores and Seventh Phone 400

By RONALD JOHNSON

After more than a month of living on our own cooking, we were surprised the other day, after much research and verifying of facts, to discover that we are still alive and able to move around from one chair to the other. While we feel no pain, the suspense we suffer while wondering how long it can go on is almost unbearable. Right at first we figured that the whole thing was going to be a cinch, that cooking at home would be more fun than anything we had yet done, and that no one could whip up a meal even half so tasty and succulent as the ones we were going to produce. Well, we bashfully admit that the first few days were fine. Everything went as it should, and even the water boiled without too much persuasion. That was for the first few days. Then we began to wonder if man's place really is in the kitchen. Up until recently we have cooked a fair amount of meals for our own consumption but they have all been

more or less impromptu events with all present warned to bring their own favorite medicines and to come at their own risk. They always came, but never more than once. Then, as a camp cook, we have always taken great pride in our dainty culinary treats and tasty dishes. That, possibly, is because, while camping out, one either doesn't eat at all (if they go camping with us), or is so hungry that he will readily, yea eagerly, eat raw skunk. We're beginning to think that we must have been doing the latter. We marvel when we think what we have lived through during some of our excursions into the wilds. But, to get back to the present, and as we said before, if memory serves us rightly, we have been doing our own cooking, and the results, if we may laughingly call them that, are nothing short of wonderful. (Look up that word "wonderful" in the dictionary and you'll see what we mean). Ideas for completely new and interesting ways of cooking things roll out of us in a constant stream, and it certainly keeps us hopping to throw the horrible results away before the next batch comes dripping off the stove. Things we have liked and eaten for years have become our enemies overnight. Take eggs, for instance. Not the eggs we had, but some eggs, any eggs. Not long ago, we had some eggs. In fact, we had them for three weeks. After three weeks of forgetting that we even owned the things, we found them one day, and not knowing just how long eggs kept, we decided to fry one for breakfast the next morning. We did, but we haven't eaten an egg since then. Then, take soup, for example. Canned soup, naturally, because it's very simple stuff to fix. All one has to do is open the can and heat the soup. That's what you think. Only the other day, we found a can with no label on it, but it sounded like soup when the can was shaken so we opened and heated it. We went ahead with the preparation of everything else that goes to make a meal, and then poured the contents of the can out into a bowl. Imagine, if you can, our surprise when we dipped in and got a nice steaming spoonful of hot grapefruit juice. Ever tried it? Well, dont. Then, again, take beans. Please take beans. We can't. Canned beans we can cope with, but the fresh variety are just too much. The last time we prepared them was while we were camping. We forgot the beans for four days, and when we went to look at them they had grass growing on top of them. Fit fodder for goats but not for men. Canned goods, of course, have been our salvation. We are indebted for our health — such as it is—to some of those lovely companies known as Heinz (their canned beans are delicious), Beech-Nut, Del Monte and Campbell. Speaking of Beech-Nut — a silly name—did you ever notice where their products are made? It's a town —it must be a town—named Canajoharie, New Jersey. Canajoharie. Beech-Nut made Canajoharie what it is today—and now look at it. We're going home right now and cook a can of beans before we become delirious from lack of food. Or, maybe, because of abundance of food. Drop in and have a bean some time, there's always room for one more.

* * *

Visitor: How old are you, sonny?

Modern boy: That's hard to say, sir. According to my latest school tests, I have a psychological age of 11 and a moral age of 10. Anatomically, I'm 7; mentally, I'm 9. But I suppose you refer to my chronological age. That's 8—but nobody pays attention to that these days!

Tree Surgery
— by —
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Phone 712
Box 1123 Carmel

"Boy Meets Girl" at San Jose Next Thursday; Authors Well Known Here

"BOY MMETS GIRL", the latest laugh hit in the theater, due at the civic auditorium in San Jose Thursday night, Jan. 7, offers some argument for the theory that the most hilarious ribbings of Hollywood are only stark realisms, and that life in the dizzy film capital can be as steadily entertaining as the play reports it to be.

The two chief characters and virtually all the minor ones are drawn from life. Despite polite denials from the authors, the public continues to identify the mad and merry scenarists, round whom the plot revolves, as Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, famous playboys of Chicago and Hollywood. Louis B. Mayer and a well-known star of the "westerns" are said to be recognizable.

Upon the antics of the two scenarists, the authors, Bella and Samuel Spewack, frequent Carmel visitors, have built one of the loudest and funniest farces that has seen the light in a long time. Judging from the text of "Boy Meets Girl" and from the reactions of New York critics, the play hasn't a dull moment from beginning to end. The audience is literally assaulted by a barrage of wisecracks and reduced to weakness by a steady stream of irresistibly absurd situations.

All is quite believable in view of the fact that "Boy Meets Girl" is staged and produced by George Abbott, co-author and director of "Three Men on a Horse", in which he gave the world two years of laughs. The cast includes Clinton Sundberg, Donald Macdonald, Betty Field, Frank Fenton, Larry Fletcher, Juan Varro, Nigel Blake, Sydney Andrews, Stanley Gorham, Horace Cooper, Virginia Wallace, Queena Bilotti, Charles Wagenheim, John Koch, Edison Rice, Rhea Cook, Patricia Palmer and Craig Adams.

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Mrs. F. W. Workman journeyed to Los Angeles last week where she met her sister, Miss Thelma Bott, who had motored to California from her home in Chicago. The two then came to the Fred W. Workman home in Pacific Grove where Miss Bott enjoyed seeing her brother William Bott and her other relatives. Miss Bott is staying with the Workmans during the holiday season.

HOPKINS FOR NEW OFFICE

Administrative officials in high places disclosed that Harry L. Hopkins, WPA executive, is favored for a new cabinet appointment to be known as secretary of public welfare.

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near the ocean. Large lot—many beautiful oak trees—
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A STUCCO HOUSE AMONG THE PINES
three lots sloping toward the ocean and afternoon sun—
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See MRS. DOUGLASS
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Sea Germ Tougher Than Land Variety

The germ that comes up out of the sea is evidently tougher and longer lived than the one that originates on land. Studies made by Dr. Claude E. ZoBell and Dr. Helen M. Mathews of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, indicate that not more than 5 per cent of salt water bacteria can live in a salt water medium, but that a somewhat larger proportion of ocean bacteria can survive inland living conditions like those of inland soil.

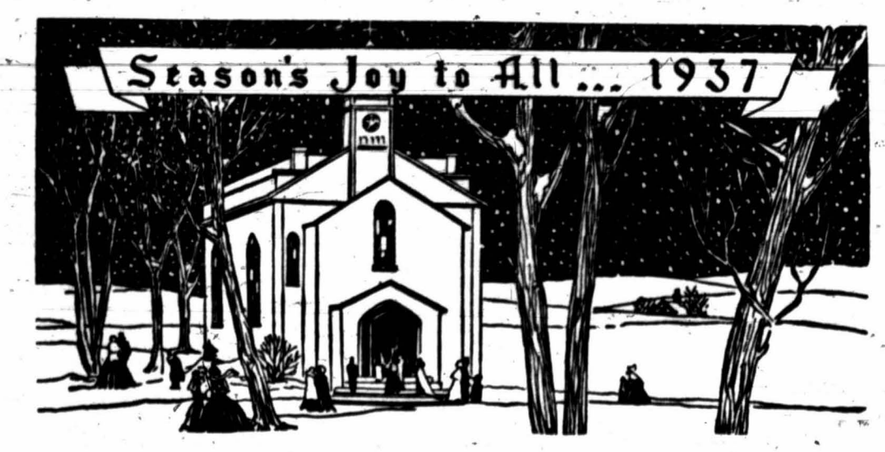
Which suggests, according to Science, weekly publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, that weather men studying the origins and migrations of air masses may find it necessary to add bacteriology to their other techniques.

Dr. ZoBell and Dr. Mathews have spent considerable time conducting quantitative studies on the proportions of land and sea bactria in breezes blowing both offshore and on-shore. Several months ago experiments at the Institution showed that sea water is a potent factor in the killing of land germs.

Dr. ZoBell and Dr. Mathews have presented their findings to the National Academy of Sciences.

SHORT CUT TO FLAVOR

A California chemist has developed a process for producing orange and lemon flavoring extracts from the peel of the fruit without expressing the oil.



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George W. Paul, Deputy Coroner
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Women Voters to Lunch on Jan. 8

First 1937 meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters will be a luncheon session next Friday, Jan. 8, at 11:45, at Pine Inn. The speaker will be Ruben B. Beznik, executive of the Social Welfare Conference and a member of the Coordinating Committee of the state welfare program. Mr. Reznik will discuss the proposed reorganization of the state social welfare department and the meaning of a "social and financial audit" in a county.

Many socially-minded Californians believe that a new department is needed combining the functions of the State Department of Social Welfare and SRA, hold-over from emergency relief days. Except in a few counties, the functions of the two are not coordinated, with the result that efforts are duplicated and expense is increased. There is also a recognized need for the department of social welfare and various counties to set up comparable relief standards, policies and methods, according to a recently completed survey by the University of California Bureau of Public Administration.

ON TRAINING THE MIND

ARE you able to swim? How few swim well! With noisy splashing one man manages to propel himself a few feet before making a forced landing; another with graceful motions goes far. By mastering the technique of a good stroke we apply our strength effectively and as the captains of the submarines say, "have good cruising range." Powers of this kind arise from training and practice.

Similarly, all people use their minds, but few use them well! Few are capable of sustained thinking, and so following a chain of evidence to a sure conclusion. Such powers result from training and practice.

But if the ingredients of a good intellect be not within us, how shall we become wise? Fortunately, to desire the things of the spirit is itself evidence of endowment. Here the will comes into play. Undertake a line of work, and presently you will find yourself growing fond of it. With few exceptions, what we will to do, we eventually like to do. Then, with the doing, we begin to acquire skill. Power, whether mental or physical, is gained in part through suggestion or imitation. We should, therefore, have before us good models. Associate then as opportunity offers, with persons of promise, of ability, and of originality. If such persons are scarce, you may come to know many through their works, through the books they have written, the pictures they have painted, and the songs they have sung. While association gives inspiration, the essential work must be done by yourself for yourself.

No enterprise in the wide range of human experience can rank with training the mind. If, therefore, we have received from heaven nothing so good as the mind, what should be more worthy of exercise and cultivation? No other adventure is to be compared with it. Through it civilization and all man's higher achievements have been won. The report of a gun does not carry so far as the music of the lyre. To pursue intellectual ideals, unlike the privilege of galloping with a king in a royal game park, is a glorious adventure open to every man who cares to live righly and well.

LET THE NEW YEAR CARRY OUR MESSAGE OF RENEWED HOPE AND CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE AND OUR APPRECIATION OF YOUR FRIENDSHIP AND PATRONAGE IN THE PAST. MAY 1937 BE A YEAR OF SUCCESS AND JOY TO YOU!

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"THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN — PROVE IT TO YOURSELF"

Missionary Society Hears Straight Talk from Cultured Young Negro

A BRILLIANT and cultured young Negro, E. Harold Mason of Berkeley, talked straight from the shoulder—and from the heart as well—on problems of race relations, at the meeting of Carmel Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon at All Saints parish hall. Kentucky-born, raised in Ohio and now a student at University of California, where he is majoring in social science, Mr. Mason is also engaged in educational work under the Emergency Education Program in the Oakland schools, and through discussion groups he is doing his bit in promoting better relationship between Negro and white young people. He is a delegate to this week's "Y" conference at Asilomar.

The problem of white men and black living side by side in America is actually "no problem at all," he said, save as our thinking makes it so. Race prejudice, he said, is a form of mental illness, suffered by people not quite able to distinguish the real from the imaginary, and the bogeys conjured up in the name of "race superiority" are figments of the imagination. Scientists have exploded the theory that there are whole races better than other whole races, he said, but admit individual differences which enable some men to go far despite handicaps of background, environment, and a skin-color different from that of the majority. Despite all this, young people of the colored races, coming to the United States from mission schools in their own lands, are often sadly disillusioned by the reception they receive from the white people of the—ostensibly—great Christian nation. Individuals who are really superior, he stressed, feel no compulsion to insist that it be recognized. Arrogance, of a race or an individual, comes from a feeling of uncertainty about the claimed superiority.

Through research into the history of his race Mr. Mason has unearthed some interesting facts. He lists, as things for Afro-Americans to be proud of, in their African background: The "village unit," most perfect system of local government ever devised; the first smelting of iron; the "trend toward collective living", which he described as communism in the classic sense rather than as interpreted in Russia, an economy in which everyone works, and everyone shares in the products of the common labor. He quoted Andrew De Here, young student of the African gold coast, who spoke at the Sunday morning services at Community church, as saying that he had no desire to remain in the United States after finishing his college work. Here, he said, society would consign him to the ranks of the bootblacks or pullman porters; in his native village he could "live like a gentleman"—according to the best that was in him.

"The Negro came over from Africa to carry the burden of the white woman and her child, who, under the harsh conditions of pioneer life, were indispensable cogs in the machinery of frontier economy," said Mr. Mason. "He brought his gift of song. The Negro's ability to sing, dance and enjoy himself for the joy of the thing itself, without ulterior motive or business reasons, is one of his contributions to American life."

The Negro shares a common culture with the white race in America, the speaker showed, describing how the Africans brought to this country had no opportunity to preserve their own language and culture, were inevitably saturated in those of their white masters. The result is, he said, that the black man loves America no less than the white man; feels it to be his country.

He listed reasons for Afro-American pride in America; All American Negroes are not descendants of slaves; in the earliest period of colonial America, the Jamestown colony, there were 20 black indentured servants; the pattern of slavery had not yet been established. At least one of these became an extensive landholder, with indentured servants of his own. Through the period of slavery there were also free Negroes who were slave-owners; an indication of how completely the Negroes adopted the white culture-pattern. There were Negro soldiers in the Revolutionary War, and at that early date there were efforts toward freedom from slavery by some Negroes, who joined with Indians to battle against the white oppressors, he said. The health and strength of the Negro, said Mr. Mason, arises at least in part from the coarse and supposedly inferior foods which were allotted to him, many since becoming fashionable for their medicinal value. He cited numerous examples of individual Negroes, who, given opportunity during the period of slavery, proved themselves outstanding in the fields of literature, science and invention.

Modestly, yet upheld by his own invincible self-respect, the speaker made a good case for a realistic rather than purely idealistic conception of universal brotherhood under God the Father, mutually acknowledged.

Brooklyn Dodgers Win From Salinas

Although defeated by a score of 18 to 0 in their game Sunday with the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Salinas Iceberg Packers, local professional football team, showed themselves fully capable of playing against major professional teams. Handicapped by their unfamiliarity with muddy fields and the greater experience of their opponents, they lost what otherwise might have been a more even game. Undaunted by the rainy weather, a large crowd turned out for the game, which was held in the Salinas high school stadium, and many Carmelites were among those present.

The Packers team is bringing professional football to this part of the country for the first time, and judging from the crowds which have attended their games, they are proving that the professional game can be just as popular here as it is in the east. Coached by Ed Storm, they present a formidable array of ex-college players from all parts of the country. From the University of California came Larry Lutz, Al Thorel, Dave Anderson, Bob Carlton, Don Fowler, George Smith and Howard Morris. Mike Baccarini, Gene Franscioni, John Pechu, Jens Bugge and Ray Judson hail from University of San Francisco, and John Osmer and Frank Pere made themselves famous at Santa Clara. Other players from various colleges throughout the country are Hugh Geradin of St. Mary's, George Thorpe of Nevada, Tom Bushley of Kansas State, Tex Eden of North Caroline, Primo Miller of Rice Institute, Lore Grannis of Willamette, Ollie Bardin of U. S. C.; Frank Poweles of Idaho, and Leo Storm of Salinas. This is their first year of playing for the Salinas team, but already they are the top ranking professional team on the coast and they hold a victory over the Wisconsin Cardinals, famous eastern pro team.

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Columnist Yearns for Beaver and Koala Bear But Santa Fails to Make Good

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

THERE were two things I wanted for Christmas and didn't get; one was a beaver and the other was a koala bear. Both, I mean, in the flesh, not as coats. The beaver might in some way be arranged later, but I am afraid the koala bear will remain an idle dream. The Australian government will not allow them to be exported, even if one or more of the seven varieties of eucalyptus they depend upon for food—they eat the leaves—could be found in California.

The yearning for a beaver, or even a whole family of beavers, arose from reading in Time a review of a book written by an Indian, "Tales of an Empty Cabin", by an Ojibway who translates his name, Wa-She-Quon-Asin, as Gray Owl. I am going to ask Bert Heron to send for the book (advt.) so that I can have that, if not the beaver. There is already a book about Koala bears in the children's room at the library, though not a very satisfactory one, as it makes the bears talk instead of just telling about them. I don't like books in which animals talk.

Grey Owl and Mrs. Grey Owl took two beavers, by the name of Rawhide and Jelly Roll, from northern Ontario to Prince Albert National Park in northern Saskatchewan, with a view to establishing a new beaver colony. It proved to be an edifying winter that the two couples, joined en route by Jelly Roll's three beaver kittens, spent in a cabin that seemed at times a bit crowded for two families. The beavers were pretty uneasy at being forcibly restrained from their customary winter habitat at the bottom of some oozy pond, and did their best to recreate a suitable environment by building dams and lodges indoors. In addition, it seems that beavers are highly voluble, with a range of sounds almost as great as that of humans. "A constant chattering, wailing and outright crying accompanied their gnawings and splashings" (the latter in a tank thoughtfully provided by the Grey Owls, though it made the cabin's interior dank). In his exasperation at the commotion, Grey Owl once pulled Rawhide roughly by the tail, "was shamed immediately after when one of the kittens rushed to Rawhide, uttering whimpering sounds, clutched him tightly and 'made a little scene about it'."

"Grey Owl's account makes these kittens sound like something out of a Walt Disney cartoon," continues the Time reviewer. "One always walked erect, 'staggering about like a decrepit old man'. Another discovered he could ride on his mother's flat tail, would catch a ride whenever Jelly Roll waddled about camp. Sometimes three kittens would ride, one passenger standing on the tail with one leg and marking time with the other on the floor, like a child scooting along on a Kiddie-Kar."

As soon as the lake froze over Grey Owl let the beaver under the ice. Jelly Roll reappeared with great loads of mud, tried to plaster a crack under the cabin door. Mornings Grey Owl had to open the door with a shovel, after she had worked hard all night. When spring came one of the beavers started construction of a comfortable lodge inside the cabin, "rushing in with mud from the bottom of the lake at the rate of 12 loads an hour."

So much for beaver; koalas are those adorable little bears, which a woman traveling in Australia described for all time, when she said your instinct is to drop on your knees when you see one, stretch out your arms and coo, "Come to Mummy, itty bitty punkin!" My information about them also comes from Time, the indispensible. Several months ago Time printed a story about a naturalist who was hampered by lack of funds in his project of establishing a refuge for koalas, in danger of extinction. Ever since then people have been writing in about them, and one woman sent along $50 to help the cause. This week there was quite a budget of letters about koalas, including one from David M. Dow, Official Secretary for Australia in the U. S. A., rather resenting American assumption that Australians do not properly value their native bear. More interesting was a communication from a one-time sailor who lived three years in Australia, saw four captive koalas and a wild one. "The wild one cried," he said, "and when given some leaves to eat, wanted to play. I gave it a finger and it bit me as hard as a newborn lamb can bite. . . . . Captain Hennegan (as kind and considerate a person as I ever met) and Dr. Chandler Smith, ship's surgeon, pinched the wild koala on the ear gently, and the little bear just sat down and wept. It was an adult male and I want you to know that it would make the sweetest and gentlest pet of all."

Dr. Ditmars, curator of mammals and reptiles at the New York zoo, reports that koalas "are unique in having a vermiform appendix of six to eight feet in length." Which fact does not detract, though neither does it add, to their charm.

Commonly called "teddy bears", the little animals are known as "Joeys" in Australia, according to another Time correspondent, who reports that the state of Victoria has provided a sanctuary for them on Phillip Island, where they are flourishing, to the delight of tourists who are not allowed, however, to gratify the universal desire to adopt one.

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Wm. Leathe Takes Office In Salinas

Now working in the position of manager of the newly opened stock brokerage office of Bacon & Company in Salinas, is William W. Leathe, former Carmel resident, who has been well known in peninsula financial circles for the last five years.

The office, located at 62 West Alisal street, has arranged for the installation of direct phone service from Carmel so that local customers may phone, at no cost, by calling a local number.

According to Mr. Leathe, the Salinas offices of Bacon & Company are as completely equipped as any to be found in the larger cities, and he promises his many friends and customers in Carmel the best possible service. The office is equipped with a New York Stock Exchange ticker and has direct wire connections with stock exchanges in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Six Months Out of Carmel Is Sentence

Appearing before Police Judge George P. Ross last Wednesday morning, George A. Walters of Carmel, who was arrested by Police Chief Robert Norton and Officer Roy Fraties, was judged guilty of a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Walters was sentenced to a fine of $50 and a 60-day term in the county jail, suspended on the condition that he leave Carmel and not return for at least six months. Witnesses at the trial were Chief Norton, Joseph Rhodes, and Officers Fraties and Wermuth. Walters' driving license was sent to Sacramento.

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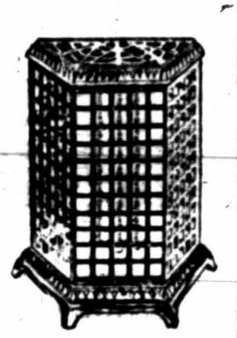

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"Green Mountains to Sierras", Written In Carmel and Dedicated to Carmelite is Reviewed

By THELMA B. MILLER

TOO little attention has been paid to an entertaining volume which came out last summer, of interest to Carmelites because part of it was written here, because of very friendly mention of Carmel, and because it is dedicated to a Carmelite. But the book has an intrinsic interest of its own, transcending these purely local considerations.

"Green Mountains to Sierras", by Zephrine Humphrey, dedicated to Janet Prentiss, is a record of zestful adventure. From their home in Dorset, Vermont, the author and her husband, Artist Christopher Fahnestock, set out a year ago last November, with no definite destination. They felt the need of a change and for respite from too-close concern with the affairs of their village, were sure that a winter in a milder climate would cost them no more than feeding their voracious furnace through a Vermont winter. They thought vaguely of Tennessee, but arrived there they found the evening star still beckoning westward. Ultimately they made the trip all the way to the Pacific Coast, lived for a while at Montecito, stayed in Carmel until nearly spring. Miss Humphrey thought Carmel the most beautiful place in the world, the only place she would want to live if she did not live in Dorset, Vermont.

Travel books are legion, and it is probable that the market for them never will become saturated. No matter how many people travel familiar trails, or how frequently they are described, they are seen afresh through each new pair of eyes, and no two travelers ever have just the same adventures. So, although it is scarcely a novelty for a man and woman to drive an automobile across the country, it is an experience worth putting into a book, nevertheless. In this book one sees the great United States through the eyes of New Englanders, who are suitably impressed with the breadth and grandeur of the country, perhaps over impressed with the part the noble, vanished red man played in its destiny. They were a little surprised to find themselves still among English-speaking people when they reached this coast. Miss Humphrey succeeds, just a little better than most other writers, in putting into words the unique significance of the Taos country. She was suitably wordless at the Grand Canyon, disappointed with Yosemite, which they went out of their way to see. Yosemite was obvious, and too full of people. Miss Humphrey recomends that to restore meaning to this national park, only ten persons should be permitted to enter the valley at a time.

The writer has a homely preoccupation with the daily domestic details of life on the road. In the east, wayfarers not of the fashionable-hotel variety, stop at private homes which show "tourists accommodated" signs. You never know what you are getting into, and sometimes these stopping-places turn out to be uncomfortable dives. Other times they are delightful surprises. From Oklahome west, they discovered and were delighted by the western innovation, auto camps. Apparently the idea has not yet gone far east; at least the only good tourist camps are still confined to the west.

As much as they could the Fahnestocks avoided show places, found material for vivid, lyric description and for philosophic meditation in what they did see. An occasional bumpy bed, an over-long day now and then when they failed to find a

good stopping place at a suitable hour, a couple of punctures, one in hub-deep mud, were the worst mishaps to befall them, and all a theme for entertaining narration. Their Vermont license-plate attracted a good deal of attention even in California where strangers are accepted as a normal part of the scenery. Not many Vermonters travel this far, however.

In Carmel the Fahnestocks had friends, and so were in danger of too much social stimulation. All the way west they avoided presenting letters of introduction or in other ways making acquaintances. The trip was to be a rest, from people as well as the responsibilities of the home community. However, one of the Carmelites who entertained Miss Humphrey most was a disembodied entity evoked by the automatic writing of a woman identified only as "Susan", but whose thin disguise other Carmelites will easily penetrate.

"Susan, who held the pencil, refused to take her talent seriously," says the author. "It was, she declared, nothing more nor less than the prompting of her own subconscious."

Carmelites reading the transcription of the messages of "Tommy" who liked the Gobi desert, claimed familiarity with Job, Napoleon and Sir Walter Raleigh, will be inclined to agree with Susan, particularly as they recognize in them a very definite and personal style.

Monterey County Spends $43.61 for Each Person

The local government of Monterey county spent an average of $43.61 for each man, woman and child in the county in 1934-35, according to findings of California Taxpayers' Association. Of this $43.61, $3.61 went for general government, $4.15 for protection to persons and property, $1.51 for health and sanitation, $4.46 for streets, highways and bridges; $3.30 for charities and corrections, $17.89 for education, 82 cents for recreation, 25 cents for miscellaneous, $6.02 for interest and redemption, and $1.60 for payments on assessment debt.

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Letter from England Gives Some Sidelights on Edward and Throne

A LETTER received here this week by one of the Carmel British colony, from a correspondent who is a friend of Sir John Simon, and intimately associated with other English statesmmen, gives an interesting sidelight on the feeling in England regarding the recent crisis involving the throne. Says the letter, written just before the abdication of Edward:

"Numbers of people are hoping to hear that he has abdicated as soon as possible. He has indeed betrayed the country. He should never have taken the throne in the first place.

"One young woman, who sees a lot of people of all classes in her news shop, told me today that they one and all were most bitter about King Edward, the general opinion being that 'he'd had all the plums and yet wasn't satisfied and wanted more.'

"I was told yesterday that he was abdicating and that the Duke of York would be proclaimed on Monday as Albert I. One can only hope it is true, for the sooner this trouble is out of the way the better. A gang of children were shouting outside, 'a two-penny halfpenny queen', over and over again.

They say crowds are demonstrating in favor of the King. I have not seen any, but have heard plenty of people talking of 'that Mrs. Simpson'. But Beaverbrook and Rothermore could organize crowds whereas the other people have not started to do anything at all, but rather want things done as decently and quietly as possible. For instance, the Archbishop of Canterbury is asking the clergy not to mention the matter tomorrow in the churches. One has so often argued the good of a royal family, but the action of an obviously confirmed egoist makes everyone feel that circumstances have entirely altered. A king that profoundly divides and disrupts a nation is a great evil. Beaverbroke now sees this apparently, for the Evening Standard tonight no longer implores people to side with the king, but deplores the division in the country.

"I went to the Tivoli Cinema this afternoon (the very large house in the Strand). A notice came on the screen, saying no picture of the crisis would be shown at the present critical time, and that the management was sure the audience would consider this right. This was sadly applauded. Directly after, a picture of King Edward in Guard's uniform, on horseback, saluting, appeared. About eight or ten people seated together near me clapped. The rest of that very large audience (the place was packed) sat immovable in complete silence. We looked at his picture in shame and sorrow, that a king of England should so miserably have failed his country. One had the feeling that we were all seeing the picture of someone who had died, then a feeling of relief when at last it went.

"When we came out into the street a man was selling papers saying the king had abdicated. People gave him back the papers to sell to other people, and everyone was saying how terribly sad it was, but the only thing for him to do. A few Fascists in black shirts came along calling out "Stand by the king!" and scattering their paper, but nobody paid any attention to them. Don't believe it if you hear that many people wanted Edward VIII to stay after what has happened. You, being English, would have understood the silence, the immobility of the cinema audience."

SLIGHT FIRE DAMAGE

The fire department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, at Monte Verde and Fifth early Monday morning to extinguish a fire which broke out in the sub-flooring beneath the fire place. The fire caused only slight damage.

BEANS FOR BARBECUE

Maurice Getzelman, King City bean farmer and Monterey president of the Farm Bureau, is to supply enough beans to feed 10,000 persons at the state and national conventions of the association at Pasadena on Dec. 11.

Transplantings

Resurrected From the Archives of The Carmel Pine Cone

—10 YEARS AGO—

The Manzanita Club held a banquet to open their new hall, on Dolores, near Eighth.

—10 years ago—

Club officers for the year have been elected by the Carmel Masonic club. William T. Kibbler was elected president; William Titmas, vice-president; F. O. Robbins, secretary; and Charles Berkey, treasurer.

—10 years ago—

George Ball will present "The Man with a Load of Mischief", at Arts and Crafts Theater during Christmas week.

* * *

—20 YEARS AFO—

Work is being rushed at La Playa hotel to make the new wing ready for occupancy by Christmas.

—20 yeas ago—

Donald Hale, who is now living in Red Bluff, is expected home for the Christmas holidays.

—20 yeas ago—

Lewis Josselyn has gone to Pasadena to be with his family on Christmas.

Santa Cruz Art Show Announced

As is usual about this time of the year, a letter comes from Margaret E. Rogers, president of the Santa Cruz Art League, calling attention to the fact that it is time to think about submitting entries for the annual exhibit of the Art League. Carmel artists are always represented in the show, and are almost always among the prize winners. This is the tenth year of the state-wide Santa Cruz show. Armin Hansen, president of the Carmel Art Association, is to be a member of the jury, the others being Emil J. Kosa of Los Angeles, and Miss Rogers of Santa Cruz. The show is held in the Bay View room and sun parlors of the auditorium at the beach.

Artists may enter three pictures only, in oils, water-colors or pastels. No black and white or block-prints will be accepted, and no "copies if detected", according to the catalogue. There will be cash prizes: $100 for the first in oils; $50 for water-colors and $10 for pastels. A purchase prize of $100 is also offered.

The show opens Feb. 7 and closes Feb. 21. Detailed instructions as to packing and shipping, what happens in case an exhibit is sold, are all contained in the folder sent out by the Art League. There is one on file in The Pine Cone office in case any interested artist did not receive one of his or her own.

APPROACH TO CARMEL BEAUTIFIED BY RELIEFERS

Local WPA workers are again active on beautifying approaches to Carmel after ceasing work for several weeks. Banks along both sides of the highway are being planted with trees and shrubbery, and the edges of the road are being graded and planted with flowers. The work is being done at the main entrance to Carmel, where Camino Del Monte and Carpenter streets join the coast highway.

SURPRISE SHOWER

Not until Santa Claus had given her all the gifts under the Christmas tree did Miss Dorothy Mack realize she was not attending a mere Christmas party but was at a miscellaneous shower for herself, in view of her engagement to Charles Eberhardt of New York City. The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McQuilkin was the setting for this well planned surprise party, and Miss Eleteth McQuilkin was hostess of the affair.

If You D-D-Do This M-M-Maybe You Are Just a Bit Sp-Sp-Spoiled

THOSE who stumble over their vowels and chew their consonants would be fortunate if they could get an appointment with Miss Edna Cotrel, expert in correction of speech defects, and University of California Extension instructor. Although Miss Cotrel does not make a business of speech correction herself, devoting her time solely to teaching teachers of speech correction, any stutterer who visited her would probably go home with his inferiority complex removed, his confidence restored and his syllables firing in the proper order.

The proper way to correct speech defects, is not to correct the speech itself but to correct the speaker. Speech defects result from emotional or psychological difficulties, says Miss Cotrel, for every emotion reflects itself in speech. Lack of confidence, doubts about one's personal adequacy are reflected in halting speech—and poor speech in turn causes more loss of confidence, and self-doubt.

Therefore, in curing speech defects, Miss Cotrel goes into the patient's environmental background. If her patient is a child and she finds that he has been spoiled and has had everything done for him, she sees that such treatment is stopped. For a child who is not allowed to do things for himself soon grows to feel that he is not competent. This may cause bad stuttering or stammering. Children who have been alternately scolded and praised are often in a perpetual state of confusion and doubt and unable to make quick decisions. This, too, is reflected in halting, stammering speech.

The new English king's speech impediment is possibly due to the fact that he was a second son in the royal family, says Miss Cotrel. He was probably corrected severely by those who were grooming him to play the part of second fiddle to Edward, and at the same time showered with the attentions due a Prince of the Blood. This, plus a sensitive temperament, and the fact that Edward was constantly being held up as an example, producing in the younger brother a feeling of inferiority, may have been responsible for King George's stammering.

The responsibility of the kingship, Miss Cotrel believes, will probably give George confidence in himself and cure his stammering.

DAUGHTER FOR ODELLS

A daughter, Mary Ann, was born to Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Odell at Peninsula Community hospital last Monday morning.

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Church Choir Kept Busy on Christmas

The choir of St. John's Chapel at Del Monte has just completed a busy week of activities. Wednesday evening of last week the group was given a Christmas party at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Bell, according to an annual custom, and there exchanged gifts; Christmas Eve they sang for the midnight services: early Christmas morning they went through the halls of Hotel Del Monte singing Christmas carols; later on they were the guests of the hotel for breakfast and then sang at the celebration arranged for the children around the Christmas tree of the hotel; and lastly they sang at the Christmas Day services of the church. The members of the choir are: Misses Sue Estelle Tuck, Winifred MacGowan, choir mother; Barbara Bostrum, Barbara Bell, Winifred Van Ess, Agnes Parker, Doris Cook, Emma Andrews, Katherine Littlefield, Charlotte Parker, Margaret Keith, Julia Keith, Alice Keith, organist; and Mesdames T. W. Van Ess, Genevieve Condon, Theodore Bell, G. Robinson and Messrs. Lee MacGowan, Frank Girard, Dudley Eddy, Frank Vernall, Will Taylor, James MacGowan, Anderson, Michael Bell, Leyton MacKenzie and Rev. Theodore Bell.

SMOKES - CANDY
MAGAZINES

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EL FUMIDOR
Dolores Street

PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK

By ROSS C. MILLER

AND NOW it's hail to 1937! The old year is dead, long live the new! The slate is wiped clean, our sins are forgiven, and all of us may start afresh. A new beginning, a new chapter to write, a new year's dawning.

No one can peer through the veil of future time and say for sure what 1937 will bring. But at no time, since recovery began, have we in America been able so joyously, so confidently to say to our fellow man, "Happy New Year!"

These better times that have come so swiftly during historic 1936 will flourish and grow brighter through the year ahead. For that you have the word of leading economists, and particularly of Leonard P. Ayres, one of the few who in early 1929 saw through the tinsel prosperity to the quicksand beneath, and predicted the crash.

Few years have been so crammed with history as the one just passed. In Europe, Musolini captured Ethiopia; the League of Nations collapsed; Italy, Germany and Japan joined hands, as did France and Russia; all-time armaments records were set; civil war ravaged Spain; and the British Empire was rocked to its roots by a royal romance and unprecedented abdication.

In America business spurted, the Supreme Court killed the AAA, the soldiers got their bonus, drought hit the Midwest, an amazing landslide re-elected a president, and there was a historic peace conference; and in California we voted a record-sized ballot, had a liquor scandal, a shipping strike, and the best year for farmers since 1930.

Of course there were clouds raised in 1936, and many still hang on the horizon. But most of them are elsewhere in the world.

California and the nation are headed for big things in 1937. One can speak with a smile of confidence when he says, "and a Happy New Year!"

* * *

Wall street brokers who were told Roosevelt would lose the election evidently put little stock in it.

* * *

NOBODY is worrying very much about anything, right now, what with this holiday spirit in the air. But when the 'time out" ends and the battle of life begins again, the subject likely to cause the most fretting will be the Federal financial situation. The debt is more than $34,000,000,000; it will be 1938 before tax receipts begin to balance running expenses; and indications are that Uncle Sam will begin to tighten the purse strings a bit. If he doesn't a lot of people will be uneasy about inflation. If he does, protests will pour in from the ranks of WPA, from governors and from mayors. Perhaps business will solve the whole thing by absorbing a large part of the unemployed. In any case, just go on having a Happy New Year, because there will be no new taxes. The President said so last week.

* * *

A wag suggests that you can't teach an Old Guard New Deals.

* * *

AND while you're counting up what was left after Christmas, don't forget to hold out enough money for that new 1937 license plate for your automobile. The State Department of Motor Vehicles will begin issuing them Jan. 2, and you'll have until midnight, Feb. 4 to get them. After that, you'll have to pay double.

The state is no more anxious to collect double than you are to pay. The idea is to finish this gigantic job of licensing California's more than 2,250,000 motor vehicles as expeditiously as possible.

This year, as last, the registration fee will be $3, and the "in lieu" tax, substituted a year ago for the personal property tax, will be levied on a basis of $1.75 per $100. Motorists are receiving notices showing the amount of the latter, and these, together with registration certificates, must be presented when applying for new licenses.

Those ubiquitous plates, soon to be proclaiming the new year so insistently, will have orange lettering on a black background, the reverse of the 1936 color combination. Nineteen other states practice this color-reversing procedure. Only one state, Arizona, will not change, retaining black letters on copper.

As for the rest of the states—well, they'll have enough varied colors to outdo a college freshman's pennant covered study, ranging from maroon to colonial blue, and including silver, old gold, emerald green, turquoise blue, ivory, and canary yellow.

But about that deadline, in California, of Feb. 4. Don't wait till then, or even a week before. Get your new license early in January. It will save trouble, and perhaps some money as well.

* * *

Christmas makes things easier on the prodigies. Their friends can explain that it's "just a gift."

* * *

THERE may be a Northern California and a Southern California, and they may have their family squabbles now and then, but just let some captious Easterner start throwing brickbats at either end of our state, and watch California as a whole rise up to squelch him.

Take this Rose Bowl football classic at Pasadena this afternoon, for example. Various sections of the country have tried to belittle it this year, claiming that the teams of Washington and Pittsburgh are just a couple of beaten outfits playing just another football game.

And there's scarcely a Californian from the Siskiyous to the Mexican border who's not ready to point out umpty ump reasons why this Pasadena contest will determine the world's best eleven.

Most of the belittling comes from regions that have scheduled their own "bowl" battles, such as the Sugar Bowl, the Salad Bowl, the Lettuce Bowl, and the Cotton Bowl, to name just a few.

New Orleans contends that its Sugar Bowl game is the real New Year's Day "colossal." That, of course, is mere twaddle. One of their contenders is a California team, once defeated. The other is the one which the late Huey Long used to call "my team", and it has suffered a tie.

And besides, who started this "bowl" idea for New Year's football, anyway?

* * *

"The new turkey will be streamlined." How about one with a nonskid tread for the amateur carver?

* * *

ALL the excitement is over, now; the royal row is through, the British Empire again moves along with its famed complacency, and there is room on front pages for something besides romance in high places.

But to many the most absorbingly interesting phase of the whole affair is just beginning. It will be top news for a decade or two.

It is—whither Edward?

There are some bizarre possibilities. Hollywood has offered the Duke a million dollars to make a picture. Vancouver Island talks of seceding from Canada and making Edward their king. A Los Angeles insurance firm offers him the presidency of the concern. Such suggestions are, however, scarcely to be taken seriously.

The drama goes deeper. Can this man who found life as a king unbearable, find happiness as just plain Mr. Windsor? Will the thought of the millions who feel he let them down haunt him? Will his friends—even his intended wife—stick by him? Or will the fates destroy this man so determined to fight them?

Thus is the stage set, as in a Greek tragedy or a drama by Eugene O'Neill, with a man against the fates. May the man soundly trounce them!

Christmas Carols Enliven Yuletide

Despite the miscarriage of plans for the municipal Christmas tree with carol-singing, Carmel had its Christmas waits after all. A dozen or more of the young people who have led the carolling for many years, at the Christmas tree on Ocean avenue, took matters in their own hands, met down town early on Christmas Eve, and strolled about the village in the traditional manner. The singing was good, too, and with the aid of a guitar and a ukelele, they solved the ppoblem of keeping approximately on pitch. But those who heard them appreciated the spirit of the thing even more than they did the music. Along with lighted Christmas trees, in gardens, along the streets, and shining cheerily from windows, it was just the touch needed to assure a merry Christmas.

The singers tuned up with a carol or two down town, while shop-keepers, open late for the benefit of last-minute Christmas shoppers, stuck their heads out doors and applauded appreciatively. Then they went up to the Eighty Acres, crossed back north of Ocean, wended their way down to San Antonio—and then it rained. So they repaired to the Schoeninger home on the Point and finished their singing indoors.

The three Schoeninger young people, Hester, Gretchen and Joe, were among the carollers, who also included Abbie Lou Bosworth, Betty Reynolds, her sister, Mrs. Paul Coleman, their house guest, Ann Carson, Miss Grace Bliss, Jerome Chance, Bill Bruckman, Dr. R. M. Hollingsworth and George Seward.

NEW P. G. & E. STATION

Construction of a substation at Camphora, three miles south of Gonzales, is planned by Pacific Gas and Electric Company to take care of increased load in this vicinity and also to relieve load on Soledad substation when the New Idria mine starts full operations. Work on the new station, which is to cost approximately $33,000, will begin immediately building materials are received, company officials announced.

— THE —
Homestead Cafe
Announces
Change of Prices
Starting January 1st:
- REG. DINNER - 55¢
- SUNDAY DINNER 75¢ (Roast Turkey)
- PLATE LUNCHES - 35¢

Announcing for 1937!
THE NEW SPRING TERM OF ADULT EDUCATION

Classes scheduled to begin Monday, January 4 at the Sunset Grammar School are as follows:

DRAMA SEMINAR: Mondays, 7:30 p. m.; Back-stage, Auditorium.

CARMEL FORUM: Meets Monthly, 8:00 p. m. Auditorium.—(Thursday, January 14, Dean Henry F. Grady, Guest Speaker. Topic: "The Trade Agreements—A Good Place to Start From."

PHOTOGRAPHY: Mondays, 7:[illegible]5 p. m.; Auditorium Music Room.

POTTERY AND WOODWORK: Mondays, 7:00 p. m.; Shop.

RHYTHMICAL EXERCISES FOR WOMEN: Mondays, 7:15 p. m. Gymnasium.

SPANISH: Mondays, 7:00 p. m.; Third Grade Room.

DRESSMAKING AND HOMEMAKING ART: Thursdays, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.; Sunset Lunch Room.

ENGLISH and CITIZENSHIP: Mondays, 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. Sixth Grade Room.

Register for classes with instructor at locations designated above. For details concerning other classes offered through the district, phone Monterey 6980 or call at the Adult Office, Monterey Union High School.

SLIP COVERS
DRAPES
CURTAINS
UPHOLSTERING
Ethel Cooke
30 Alameda St. Salinas
Phone 1517

MACBETH'S

SALE

FURNITURE — LAMPS
DRAPERY SAMPLES — NOVELTIES
BAMBOO CHAIRS—*Special*
$3.75

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BONNEY COCKBURN, Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915
Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers
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THEY NEED PROTECTION

Another fire just beyond the city limits, just a few weeks after the first one which started annexation talk booming about the Carmel suburbs, is just a little bit too pointed. In flames shooting skyward and houses turned into howling furnaces, it is written that homes outside the borders of Carmel are to all intents and purposes without fire protection.

The Carmel fire department answered the call of the Carmel siren in both instances. But their purpose was to "stand by" prepared to prevent the spread of flames into the woods and so into Carmel. It betrayed no lack of humanity on the part of the firemen themselves.

"So far as I am concerned, I would answer a fire call if it came from 25 miles away," Fire Chief Bob Leidig told us. Bob Leidig has devoted a goodly share of his life to fire fighting and fire prevention. His attitude toward fire is the same as the attitude of a good doctor toward disease. "But", he continued, "I am not going to take apparatus owned by the City of Carmel outside the city limits and have the council romp on me for it. That is just what has happened in times past."

The present city council would probably not "romp on" the fire chief for answering a fire call beyond the city limits, as its members seem to have a pretty good balance of human instincts and common sense. On the other hand, they have enunciated no policy about the conduct of the fire department in such cases, and in view of the humiliation to which the fire chief has been subjected before some councils in the past, he is taking the right attitude.

Much as we regret to see residents beyond our borders suffer loss by fire, we must recognize that Carmel has a side in this story. The residents of Carmel have bonded themselves to purchase equipment for fire protection. The residents of the subdivisions have the same privilege; that of forming a fire district, buying equipment and establishing a volunteer department, as Carmel Highlands did. Or they have the privilege of entering Carmel, assisting with the purchase of the additional equipment which would be required to protect a larger area.

Members of the fire department, unoffiicially and as neighbors, assisted at both recent fires. They did not use city-owned apparatus, and possibly it could not have been used very effectively, since in neither case were hydrants near enough to promise blaze-quenching water pressure.

Will it take the traditional "third" fire to induce action toward annexation? A fire on closely-built Carmel Point could easily become a holocaust, the lesson entirely too effective.

KEEP THE DOLLARS ROLLING

"Forgive us our debts", we have been murmuring, this crisp winter morning, while thinking about the Chinese. Isn't it the Chinese who have the morally and economically sound custom of clearing the slate of all obligations, at their New Year? The soundest way to assure forgiveness of debts is to pay 'em, and so we propose to clear our own personal slate before the New Year is rung in. Wholesale adoption of this New Year custom would send the dollars rolling merrily around Carmel, and everyone would end the year feeling more prosperous, even with no more actual cash on hand, because of the pleasing absence of old, nagging obligations. Debt is not only a hardship to the creditor; it undermines the fabric of the debtor. Paying a debt does more good to the man who pays it than he who receives—just like Christmas presents.

MUSIC IN HEAVEN?

Is there music, then, in Heaven,
Melody where angels are?
Is the moon a harpsichord
And every violin a star?

Though my dear should talk with Browning
And should Emily's laughter share,
Heaven would lose its crown for her
If Brahms and Handel were not there!

—RUTH M. PARKS.

TO ONE DEPOSED

Fragile, fading crescent drifting high,
Wan, lonely wraith in morning's brilliant sky,
Surpassed, diminished now by that bright sun
Who from the east approached and quickly won
The kingdom where you reigned white and serene,
You wander now, an alien, dethroned queen.

BERNICE CAREY FITCH.

FIRST SNOW

Snow, quiet as lace, on the meadow lying—
Wonder of lace, in an hour unrolled;
Cool winter flowers, in still peace growing,
Fresh as May dawn, and wide and wild!

—CHARLES BALLARD.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

CARMEL has one of the nation's last surviving "general" stores, not quite like those which served the pioneers on the frontier, of course, but still more unlike the chain stores which contrive to make one city look so much like every other. "Stella's" is perhaps more like the "dry-goods store", which marked the beginning of mercantile specialization, as towns grew too big and too sophisticated for the establishment which once held, in happy harmony, the postoffice, the farmer's plow, dress-goods for the housewife, toys for the children, and a red hot stove for the village philosophers.

STELLA'S is the place you look for the things you don't know where to look for, if you know what I mean. From Spanish combs to Christmas tree decorations, you can be pretty sure that Stella's will produce it. Mrs. McGrury, of the cloud of fluffy dark hair and the constant smile, is not Stella, by the way. It was her sister, Stella Guichard, who gave the enduring name to one of Carmel's oldest shops.

STELLA'S lacks the deadly uniformity of the chain stores, which, in the interests of efficiency, lay out their stores exactly alike in every town, so that you lose your sense of any town's identity as soon as you step into them. That is the fun of Stella's. Amid the bewildering array of visible stock your eye wanders bemused. And you know that that is not all. What you want may be concealed in the mysterious, fascinating back room or at the bottom of a high-piled counter, but whatever it is, Mrs. McGrury will have it out for you, or at least give you the benefit of a good search before she gives up. Wouldn't you love to try to take inventory in that place?

PEACE on earth note: The first-page banner headline of the San Francisco Chronicle on Christmas Day read: "Europe Plunging to War." . . . The epitome of the Christmas spirit is represented in those lists of anonymous donors to newspaper Christmas funds. From their own busy lives and scant resources they find time to think of those for whom there will be no Christmas, without outside help. Often enough, too, those little $1 and $2 donations represent real sacrifice—a twice-blest gift.

VIKKI, the delicately-bred, sleek black Persian cat, came in through the window from the woodpile and the black, rainy night, a mouse between her jaws. She chirped, as mother cats do to call their kittens to a treat. A fit of absent mindedness, no doubt, for her kittens are grown stalwarts, able to hunt for themselves if they were not so bone-lazy. Her three sons trotted eagerly to her, but repenting her slip of the tongue, or her pride in her prowess as a hunter, she growled furiously, devoured the mouse while they looked on, wistfully.

KEEP YOUR GERMS

This is the annual bad-cold season, when red-blooded he-men, who don't believe in letting a little thing like a cold get them down, become walking menaces to their neighbors and co-workers as they generously scatter germs abroad for the benefit of all and sundry. The cause of the common cold is still unknown, and its cure is often stubborn. But it is probable that by the time scientists have it well-charted there will also be legislation requiring sufferers from the snuffles to stay in bed where they belong.

Many people think there is stern virtue in not pampering themselves, in "wearing out" minor ailments and going about their business as usual. Incidentally, that may be one reason why comparatively young men so frequently drop dead of unsuspected heart diseases. A cold, particularly if accompanied by fever, often puts a severe strain on the whole system, and the recommended treatment is rest, in bed. Often no medication is needed, though the various nose-drops, some worthless and some apparently efficacious, the smelly things to rub on your chest, the cough-medicine to be sipped, the "cold tablets"—these latter to be used warily and only on recommendation by a physician—all have a helpful psychological effect and probably do no harm. But rest and an even temperature are the best possible treatment, even for what starts out to be only a case of sniffles; the head-cold which is one of the most uncomfortable and most repulsive of minor ailments.

Unfortunately, the cold that one man regards as too trifling to be respected or treated, may be far more serious in another host. Apparently, there are different kinds of colds—even scientists do not say for sure, so our guess is as good as another's. Some are contagious, others, perhaps, are unique with the individual originating them. But we don't know for sure, or which is which. Just when does a cold become a case of flu? The layman doesn't know, and the physician does not always seem to. Informally, it appears to be the custom to call any cold accompanied by fever and general discomfort, the flu. Plenty of stalwarts keep going with the latter—as long as they are able—just as with a head cold. Generously and freely they scatter the contagion, until perhaps it takes up lodging with one whose resistance is low, whose reserve is scant, and who responds with a really serious illness.

Yes, one may, if he wants to be foolish, "wear out" his own cold by refusing to "pamper" himself or lose time from work. But he has no moral right to endanger others by the illness whose importance he discounts. A sufferer from a common cold should recognize a social obligation to take proper care of himself, and to keep away from others so long as he is sniffling, coughing and sneezing. The day will probably come when the man or woman reporting for work with a cold will be sent home before he can spread contagion pulling down the efficiency of a whole establishment. Already it is recognized that school children with colds are better off at home, before one drippy cold becomes a whole classroom full of them. A Happy New Year to you, and how's your cold?

SHOTS AT RANDOM

In South America, President Roosevelt was kissed by a notable Uruguayan named Terra; no kin, it seems, to Terra Firma, which grid players kiss.

* * * *

British homes will have gas-proof rooms, as a safety measure. Isn't there danger of being hurt in the rush for them when father lights his pipe?

* * * *

For that Stockton farmer who keeps skunks as pets, an ideal Christmas present would have been that best seller, "Live Alone and Like It."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5954

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. MARTIN, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Lottie F. Martin as executrix of the last will and testament of James A. Martin, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said executrix, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 22nd, 1936.

LOTTIE F. MARTIN,
As executrix of the last will and testament of James A. Martin, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for executrix.
Date of 1st pub., Dec. 25th, 1936
Date of last pub., Jan. 22nd, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5952

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM EDWARDS HASELTINE, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Orre Barnes Haseltine as executrix of the last will and testament of William Edwards Haseltine, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said executrix, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 22nd, 1936.

ORRE BARNES HASELTINE,
As executrix of the Last Will and Testament of William Edwards Haseltine, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for executrix.
Date of 1st pub., Dec. 25th, 1936
Date of last pub., Jan. 22nd, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5943

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK F. NAYLOR, also known as FRANK NAYLOR, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, A. O. Gates, as administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of of Frank F. Naylor also known as Frank Naylor, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said administrator, in the La Giralda Building in the City of Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Carmel, California, January 1, 1937.

A. O. GATES,
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Frank F. Naylor, also known as Frank Naylor, deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Attorney for Administrator
Carmel, California
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 1, 1937.
Date of last pub., Jan. 29, 1937.

Walter Pilot Buys Partners' Interest

Fulfilling a desire of many months, Walter Pilot, former co-owner and manager of Paul's Creamery, has bought out his partner, and henceforth the creamery will be known as Walt's Dairy. Walt opened his dairy some six months ago, and since then it has steadily grown in popularity, both with the younger set, who gather there each day to meet their friends, and with older people who go there because they appreciate the care that goes into the preparation of each dish. Now that he is in business for himself, Walt plans to remodel the place extensively. Many new improvements will be made, including much new refrigerating equipment of the most modern type, and a row of booths for the customers. According to him, the food and service will be even better than before, and he hopes to make many new friends for the bigger and better Walt's Dairy.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, has one of the largest collections of jade in the world.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5951

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES BRANN, also known as CHAS. BRANN and C. BRANN, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Wade H. Etter as executor of the last will and testament of Charles Brann, also known as Chas. Brann and C. Brann, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said executor in the La Giralda Building, in the City of Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Carmel, California, January 1, 1937.

WADE H. ETTER,
As executor of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Brann, also known as Chas. Brann and C. Brann, deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Attorney for Executor,
Carmel, California
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 1, 1937.
Date of last pub., Jan. 29, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5957

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH C. BROOKS, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Alma Brooks Walker and Della Brooks Walker, as Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth C. Brooks, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrices at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, Attorneys for said executrices, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 29, 1936.

ALMA BROOKS WALKER,
DELLA BROOKS WALKER,
As Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth C. Brooks, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN
Attorneys for Executrices.
Date of 1st pub.: January 1, 1937.
Date of last pub.: January 29, 1937.

Gustav Baumann of Santa Fe, New Mexico, dean of American woodcut artists, had an exhibit of 43 color wood cut subjects at Stanford University Art Gallery during December.

The subjects are largely scenes in the Southwest Indian country, showing adobe Indian homes, colorful mountain vistas and desert landscapes. An additional group reflects his recent trip to California showing new subjects in the coast range and at Carmel bay.

* * *

A new type of art gallery, circulating works of well known artists among subscribing members somewhat in the fashion of a rental library, has opened at 175 Maiden lane in San Francisco. It is to be operated by Artists and Patrons of San Francisco, Associated.

Painters, etchers and sculptors are invited to submit their works for circulation under this plan. Patron memberships will be sold to the general public at $4 for three months, $7 for six months and $12 a year. Members will be entitled to select one piece of sculpture, one painting, or two drawings or prints for enjoyment in homes or offices for a period of one month or more.

The organization is sponsored by the Artists' Cooperative.

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

TRUST DEED: Marguerite Zuck Abbott, et al to Tr. for Bank of Carmel. Dec. 16. $1600. Lot 15, Blk. 46, Carmel.

DEED: Paul C. Prince to Willis J. Walker, Dec. 7. $10. Lot 11, blk. 300, 3rd Add., Carmel Woods.

DEED: Lena Kreymoborg to Lucile Crompton. Nov. 16, $10. All lot 20, and S. 30 ft. of lot 18, blk. 136, Add. 2, Carmel.

TRUST DEED: Lucile Crompton to Tr. for Frank J. Duarte, et ux, Dec. 8, $2000. Lot 20 and S. 30 ft. of Lot 18. Blk. 136, Add. 2, Carmel.

DEED: Barbara Blackman O'Neil, et al to Ross C. Miller and John H. Neikirk, Und. ½ int. each. Nov. 25. Lots 18 and 20, blk 114, Carmel.

TRUST DEED: Ross C. Miller et al to Tr. for Barbara Blackman O'Neil, et al, Nov. 25, $3225. Lots 18 & 20, blk. 114, Carmel.

FHA TRUST DEED: A. Hildebrand et ux to Tr. for Bank of Carmel, Dec. 19, $2800. S½ of lot 11, all of lot 13, blk 31, Add. 4, Carmel.

DEED: Blanche Burge to Joseph A. Burge, Dec. 3, $10; lots 7, 8 & 10, blk. 50, Carmel.

DEED: Joseph A. Burge to Adolf C. LaFrenz, Dec. 17. $10; lot 10, blk. 50, Carmel.

TRUST DEED: William N. Dekker et ux to tr. for the Bank of Carmel, Dec. 3, $4000. Lots 1 & 9, blk. 3, Mission Tract Add., Carmel.

RECON: E. C. Thoits, et al to Margaret Duryea Neubauer, et vir. Dec. 19. Lots 29 and 30, Blk. 151, 1st Add., Carmel Woods.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

Mrs. A. B. Ingham gave her Sunday school class a Christmas party at her home on Fountain avenue. Members of her class include Misses Lois Alsop, Elsie Bisnett, Betty Draper, Ruth Down, Elaine Ward, Lorna Davenport, Bernice Swartz, Louise, Barbara and Elizabeth Ingham, Ruth Fogg, Jane Brackett, and Messrs. Charles Fogg, William Workman, C. B. Ward, Arthur Fogg, Robert and Bernard Bisnett, Norman Lingenfelter, Charles Priddy, Bob Humphries, Francis Jones and Leonard Grantham.

San Francisco branch, League of Western Writers, is all of a dither over what it believes is an infringement of the use of its name. For ten years the League of Western Writers has been functioning as a corporation with a charter and everytihng, when suddenly upon its horizon a few days ago was blazoned a Western Writers' Congress, which, says Miss Geneve Shaffer, president of the San Francisco branch, has nothing whatever to do with her organization or the national of which it is a unit.

Miss Shaffer notified the new group that it was using her organization's name without permission before the usurpers held any of their meetings. The protest, however, was of no avail.

Rather plaintively, Miss Shaffer in her effort to unscramble the mixup, announces that the league is a non-political organization, interested only in writers and writing and not at all concerned with new political trends. She urges her own members to use care in making their reservations in order to be sure of getting the right organization.

However, the original holder of the name does not mean to let the alleged usurpation of its legal title be continued with a mere protest. It has instructed its attorney to take whatever steps are necessary to protect its prior rights, if it appears that there is legal redress.

* * *

A group of paintings in oil by Edouard Antonin Vysekal, Czecho-Slovakian artist, are being shown in one of the galleries of Stanford Art Gallery.

The artist's early training in the National School of Fine and Industrial Arts in Prague was continued at the Chicago Art Institute on his arrival in America in 1909. Vysekal then became instructor of life painting at the Chicago Art Institute and has continued art teaching in addition to his studio work, at present teaching and lecturing at the Otis Art Institute and the University of California at Los Angeles. The subjects at Stanford include portraits, figures and landscape.

* * *

The first puppets, the Tut-enkhamen grandparents of the modern marionette, are believed to be those found in Egyptian tombs, according to research workers of the San Francisco Federal Theater Project.

Surprise! London Is Rivaled by U. C.

London, generally conceded to be the second largest city in the world and nerve center of an empire on which the sun never sets, is actually only about 20 per cent larger than the campus of the University of California and during nine months of the year is smaller in population.

These facts were revealed recently in a lecture by Professor Austin F. MacDonald of the political science department at the University.

He disclosed that the "City of London" is only that territory that was originally contained in the walled Roman city. The rest of what is known as London is comprised in the administrative county of London and the Metropolitan Police District.

Thus the area technically known as the "city of London" contains only one square mile and, according to Professor MacDonald, a population of some 11,000. The Berkeley campus with its 553 acres is only 73 acres short of a square mile and during regular sessions, or approximately nine months out of the year, has a population close to 14,000.

FERTILIZERS
PLANTSMITHS
Salinas — Route 1
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CLEARANCE SALE
WINTER WEARING APPAREL
▲ WOOLEN DRESSES
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also, SILK DRESSES
Good Values — Prices Amazingly Reduced
STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE
Ocean and Dolores Carmel

— from —
Charmak & Chandler
Clothes for Men and Young Men
Ocean Avenue Opposite Library

SOCIETY | PINE NEEDLES | LOCALS

FOR the past 10 days Carmelites have been enjoying a round of holiday parties which have made this the gayest season in a number of years. It seems that fewer people than usual have gone away for the holidays this year, recognizing Carmel as the most ideal of settings for celebrating. Many households have had guests; there have been a score of "open houses", centering about the flowing bowl of Tom and Jerrys, egg nogg or cocktails, and in general the holiday round has been fast and furious, and very gay.

* * *

Holiday guests of Major and Mrs. Ralph A. Coote were Major Coote's cousin, Miss Nina Coote, and his niece, Miss Diana Coote, both of London. As Major Coote's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coote, are spending the winter here, the family party on Christmas eve was a particularly happy one. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Coote presided at a large tea, introducing the visitors to their Carmel friends.

* * *

One of the gayest of the Christmas eve parties was also a house-warming. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cerwin held open house and served Tom & Jerrys to their friends in their new home in Carmel Valley.

* * *

The afternoon and evening before Christmas Miss Virginia E. Carr opened her home in Hatton Fields, inviting about 50 guests for egg nogg. One of the big parties of Christmas Day was also in Hatton Fields, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke, where the egg nogg bowl again was the center of interest. Also entertaining on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Short, with their annual open house.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boke, who came from Albuquerque to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. George F. Boke, invited 15 old Carmel friends in for cocktails Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Composing the Christmas Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meese, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Elliott, Miss Tilly Polak and Walter Egan.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. John Cocke served tea and cocktails Saturday afternoon, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barlett of Cincinnati, Mrs. Florence Kefauvre and her sister, Miss Sarah Hayes of Los Angeles, all of whom occupied the Orrick house on San Antonio for a fortnight over the holidays.

* * *

Saturday evening was chosen for the holiday party at the Henry F. Dickinson home, where the holiday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul White of Los Angeles, and Miss Edith Dickinson, home from San Francisco for the holidays and Chandler Bragdon. Joining the household for an informal dance Saturday evening at which Henry Dickinson, Jr., was host, were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Rhys Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, Tilly Polak, Ella Winter, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillingham, Laidlaw Williams, Fritz Wurzmann, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boke, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Short, and Miss Flavia Flavin. On Christmas Day, dinner guests of the Dickinsons were Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skene and Mrs. H. H. Kirk.

* * *

Another Sunday open house was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCreery, who served Tom & Jerrys to about 35 guests.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Dixon held open house Sunday afternoon, serving cocktails to over 100 guests. Mrs. Dixon was assisted by Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns, Miss Marian Kingsland, Miss Beverly Tait and Miss Helen Heavey.

* * *

Many of the guests at these two parties and several dozen others dropped in at the Legion clubhouse Sunday afternoon where the weekly open house at the cocktail hour was in progress, with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Ewig presiding as host and hostess. One of the biggest of the Carmel New Year's Eve parties was at the Legion clubhouse, where G. H. Burnette was master of ceremonies. After dancing the evening hours away, the crowd had a midnight supper and greeted the infant 1937.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Patrick Hudgins chose Tuesday afternoon for their big holiday party, serving cocktails to more than 100 of their friends.

* * *

Boice Richardson, home for the Christmas holidays from New Mexico Military Institute, where he is a first-year student, gave a formal dancing party for a group of his former Carmel school mates, Monday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sam Richardson, Casanova and Thirteenth. Allen Knight's orchestra played for dancing, and refreshments were served buffet style throughout the evening. The guests were: Milancy Smith, her house-guest, Arolin McKeever of Hillsborough, Babette De Moe, Natalie Hatton, Harriet Hatton, Jacqueline Klein, Patty Lou Elliott, Patricia Mack, Patricia Hale, Suzanne McGraw, Jane Ellen Parker, Fordre Fraties; Larry McLaren, Dick and George Crossman, Warren Johnston, Gordon Ewig, Peter Elliott, Max Hagemeyer, Eddie Garguilo, Jerry Neikirk, William Sharpe and Billy Frolli.

* * *

Holiday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Curran were her son, Tom Curran of Kettleman Hills, Mrs. Eugene Roberts and her daughter, Miss Mary Roberts of Beverly Hills. In honor of her guests Mrs. Curran gave a cocktail party Sunday at her house (with the yellow shutters!) on Carmel Point.

* * *

Christmas Day dinner guests of Mrs. Daisy Bostick and Miss Irene Alexander were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burt, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, Mrs. C. Halstead Yates and Miss Alice Cann.

* * *

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reynolds over the holidays were Mrs. Maude Carson and her daughter, Miss Anne Carson, of Greenwich, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman (Margaret Reynolds) of San Francisco, and Miss Betty Reynolds, student at University of California.

* * *

Not to be numbered among the New Year Day hosts this year are Captain and Mrs. De Witt Blamer, who for several years have held open house on the first day of the year, which is also Mrs. Blamer's birthday. This year they are in the throes of moving to their new home on the Point, packed and ready, and just waiting for the builders to evacuate. A housewarming, later, will take the place of the customary New Year's Day party.

* * *

Mrs. Leota Tucker is spending a fortnight in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty were hoping to hold a big open house on New Year's Day, but their plans were still uncertain when last heard from, due to unsettled weather conditions. They hesitated to ask guests to climb the stairs and cross the terrace of their home in the Highlands in case a drenching rain should be the order of New Year's Day. They have as their holiday house guest Mrs. James Peter Geddes, 2nd, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Mr. Dougherty.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D'Orcey of Menlo Park left for Yosemite after a 10-day stay at their home in Pebble Beach. With them was Ruben Mamoulian, the motion picture director.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend and their two daughters are enjoying winter sports at Yosemite this week.

* * *

Miss Mary Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, is the house guest for a fortnight of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blythe and Miss Barbara Blythe of Burlingame.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann drove to Piedmont to spend Christmas with Mrs. Wurzmann's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Legge. Mr. Wurzmann came home Saturday, but returned to join the Legges and Mrs. Wurzmann for New Year's.

* * *

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse in Pebble Beach are Mr. and Mrs. William Leib, Mr. and Mrs. Lent Hooker and Mrs. Edmunds Lyman. On Christmas Day the Morses entertained at luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mr. and Mrs. John Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Haldorn, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin, Mrs. Gerald Rathbone, Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, Mrs. Frances Elkins, Mrs. McKim Hollins and Winston Frost.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Snyder of Berkeley spent Christmas week in Carmel.

After spending Christmas Day in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goodeno of the Country club are en route to Mexico City to spend the remainder of the winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Ingelow of Petaluma were here this week completing plans for the two houses which they are to build on North Camino Real.

* * *

Noel Sullivan, recently returned after several months abroad, was at his Carmel home for a few days only this week. He left for San Francisco for New Year's, and is expected to return Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn and their two boys were away for Christmas, visiting relatives in Burlingame and Long Beach. They returned Monday night.

* * *

John Ward went to St. Paul to spend Christmas with his family, and is expected back at the end of this week.

* * *

Frank Wickman and F. W. Newhall entertained a few friends informally at their home in the Highlands on New Year's Eve.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Niles of Carmel library is enjoying a short holiday at Peter Pan Lodge, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Anna Niles. While the library was closed for Christmas Miss Clara Dillon Baker visited relatives in San Jose and Miss Barbara Wood went home to Santa Paula.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thienes and their daughter, Miss Geraldine Thienes left this week for a short visit with friends in Altadena. They expect to remain for several months in Southern California, returning to Carmel in the spring.

* * *

Captain Howard Johns of the Monterey Presidio has returned to the peninsula after going east for his marriage on Dec. 7 to the former Miss Agnes Grant of New York. Capt. and Mrs. Johns are thinking of taking a house soon on the Point.

CHURCHES

All Saints Episcopal Church
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:00 to 9:00
Holidays 1:00 to 5:00
Public Cordially Invited

THE BLUE BIRD
BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON — DINNER
Famous Food in Famous Carmel
Dinner New Year's Day Served from 12 to 8
M. C. Sampson Tel. 161

Civic Auditorium, San Jose, Thurs., Jan. 7, at 8:15
NEW YORK'S FUNNIEST STAGE HIT!

Exactly as Played at Cort Theater, New York
Oval, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Balcony, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c; tax inc.
Tickets on sale at Sherman Clay & Co. and Lion's Music Salon
Management, Hazleton & Ware Elita Huggins local representative

PEST CONTROL
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SPRAYING — TERMITE EXTERMINATION
Carmel 624-W Salinas Route 1 Salinas 27-J-3

An Old Southern Tradition Moves to Carmel . . . .

Greet the first day of the New Year with Southern Fried Chicken!

In many parts of the South dinner on January 1st; *must*, for good luck, consist of those dishes *Traditionally* of the South.

THE BETSY ANN SOUTHERN KITCHEN (formerly the Betsy Ann Home Food Shop, now under new management) is prepared to offer you your "good luck" New Year dinner.

Our Chef is from Louisiana—and that is the secret of the delicious Southern Meals we serve. Our service is prompt and courteous.

MAY WE WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR?

The BETSY ANN SOUTHERN KITCHEN

Dolores Street near Seventh Carmel

Breakfast 7:30 to 10:30; Lunch 11:30 to 3; Diner 5:00 to 8:00

LEGAL | PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY | WANT-ADS

ORDINANCE NO. 177

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 115 OF ORDINANCE NO. 121 ENTITLED "AN ORDINACE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PREVENTION OF FIRE HAZARDS AND FIRES IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA—," ETC., AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES INSOFAR AS THEY CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That Section 115 of Ordinance No. 121 of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea entitled in part as hereinabove set forth be amended to read as follows:

"SEC. 115. A private garage is one in which there shall be housed or kept not more than three (3) self-propelled vehicles or automobiles.

Gasoline in excess of five gallons, exclusive of that in the tanks of vehicles in storage, shall not be kept in any private garage, or any where on the premises, except as otherwise provided by law. Said quantity, or less, shall be kept only in cans approved by the Bureau of Fire Prevention.

No private garage shall be erected or used as such nearer than 15 feet to any church, public hall, theatre or public building, unless the garage is constructed of brick, concrete or other non-combustible material, when the same may be erected or used if not nearer than 10 feet to any such building.

A private garage may be located within six feet of, beneath or attached to, a dwelling, provided the following regulations as to its construction are rigidly complied with:

(a) The floor and ceiling construction above the garage when it is located beneath the building, or the roof when the garage is attached to or within six feet of the building, shall be unpierced and shall have a fire resistance of not less than one-hour classification when tested by the Standard Fire Test Classification; provided, however, that, except when such garage is located beneath a dwelling, the roof thereof may be pierced for the installation of a skylight, which must be of not less than one-fourth inch wire glass securely set in a substantial metal frame.

(b) Walls and partitions shall be of such construction as will meet the requirements of the one-hour fire test as above specified.

(c) All windows with their sash and frames shall be of standard fireproof construction and glazed with wire glass. Exterior doors shall be of non-combustible material or may be of wood if covered with tin, or galvanized iron on the inside. Any glass section in the exterior doors shall be glazed with not less than ¼ inch wire glass.

(d) Openings from dwelling into garage shall be restricted to a single doorway; such opening shall be protected by a standard swinging self-closing fire door with approved fire resistive frame and hardware. No glass shal be permitted in such door.

(e) When doorway connects directly with a cellar or basement on the same or lower level in which there is any heating device or gas fixture it shall have a sill raised at least one foot above the garage floor level; or the doorway shall lead into a vestibule from which a second door connects with the cellar or basement.

(f) Garage floor shall be of concrete, or equal fire-resistive and impervious material and shall have a slope sufficient to permit natural drainage of gases, oil and water to the outside.

(g) Separate means of exit from all dwelling quarters in such buildings shall be provided; such exits shall be separated from the garage section by a partition having a fire resistance of not less than one-hour when classified in accordance with the standard fire test specifications. The Building Official shall have the power to require the construction and maintenance of outside stairway or fire escapes wherever he shall deem the same essential for safe exit in case of fire."

SECTION 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances insofar as they conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to enhance the public safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 16th day of December, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: Burge.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: December 16, 1936.

EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST: SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 177 which was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council on December 9th, 1936, and was passed and adopted on December 16th, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: Burge.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
(SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 178

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE FUEL, GAS PIPING AND APPLIANCE CODE OF THE OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL CITY OF CARMFL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA, ADOPTED BY ORDINANCE NO. 130, APRIL 5TH, 1933, BY ADDING THERETO NEW SECTIONS DESIGNATED SECTIONS 15A, 62A AND 68A, REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That the Fuel, Gas and Appliance Code of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, duly adopted by Ordinance No. 130 of said city passed by the city council thereof on the 5th day of April, 1933, be amended by the addition thereto of a new section to immediately follow Section 15 of said Code which new section is hereby designated Section 15A and which shall read as follows:

"SECTION 15A: FEES. For each and every extra inspection made necessary because of careless workmanship or because the installation has not been completed before calling for inspection an extra charge of $1.00 shall be added to the inspection fee charged for that installation."

SECTION 2: That said code shall be amended by the addition thereto of a new section immediately following Section 62 which new section shall be designated Section 62A and shall read as follows:

"SECTION 62A: GAS FLOOR FURNACES. Where it is necessary to excavate to install a gas floor furnace or any other gas burning device the excavation shall be protected on sides and bottom by either a concrete wall and floor of not less than four inches in thickness or by boxing or cribbing of redwood planks not less than two inches in thickness, such concrete wall or redwood boxing shall extend above the surface of the ground at least two inches on all sides and in locations where there is insufficient drainage a tile drain or other adequate means of removing the surface water shall be provided, said excavation or pit shall be of sufficient size to allow a clearance of at least eight inches on all sides between the outer shell of the floor furnace and the walls of the pit, and a clearance of at least six inches between the lowest appurtenance of the floor furnace and the bottom of the pit."

SECTION 3: That said code shall be amended by the addition thereto of a new section immediately following Section 68 which new section shall be deisgnated Section 68A and shall read as follows:

"SECTION 68A: GAS FLUES. Where it is necessary in venting a gas floor furnace or any other gas appliance to run the vent or flue in a closet, such vent or flue shall be protected by a guard or shield of sheet metal having a clearance on all sides of at least two inches from such vent or flue and so constructed that clothing or other combustible material cannot come in contact with such vent or flue."

SECTION 4: That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to preserve the public safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 16th day of December, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: December 16, 1933.

EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 178, which was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council on December 9th, 1936, and was passed and adopted on December 16th, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
(SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 176

AN ORDINANCE TO EXTEND THE EFFECTIVE DATE FOR THE TERMINATION OF REDUCTIONS OF MUNICIPAL SALARIES AND COMPENSATION OF OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AS FIXED BY ORDINANCE NO. 123, ORDINANCE NO. 128, ORDINANCE NO. 138, ORDINANCE NO. 144, ORDINANCE NO. 153 AND ORDINANCE NO. 166 OF SAID CITY TO JUNE 30TH, 1937.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: That the effective date for the termination of reductions of municipal salaries and compensation of officers and employees of said city as fixed in Ordinance No. 123 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on July 1, 1932, in Ordinance No. 128 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on the 4th day of January, 1933, in Ordinance No. 138 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on the 16th day of February, 1934, in Ordinance No. 144 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on the 3rd day of October, 1934, in Ordinance No. 153 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on the 7th day of August, 1935, and in Ordinance No. 166 of said city duly adopted by the council thereof on the 22nd day of January, 1936, be and said date is hereby extended to the 30th day of June, 1937; provided, however, that such provisions shall not apply to salaries or compensation of Seventy-five ($75.00) Dollars per month or less.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to conserve city funds to safeguard such public peace, health and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 16th day of December, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: December 16, 1936.

EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 176 which was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council on December 9th, 1936: Passed and adopted on December 16th, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
(SEAL)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — 1936 Dodge coupe. Rumble seat, de luxe equipment. Excellent condition. Phone Monterey 6552. (1)

A GIRL FROM PARIS lives in Carmel. If you wish conversational lessons in French phone Jacqueline Clark, Carmel 1169. Rates $1 an hour. (5)

INCOME AND ESTATE TAX SERVICE—SUE ARNOLD, Tax Accountant. Enrolled to practice before the United States Treasury Department. Telephone Columbia 121. 21 Broadway, San Jose, Calif. (5)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (tf)

PRACTICAL NURSE — Educated, hospital training; desires position as nurse, or companion to elderly party in Carmel or Pebble Beach. Reasonable nursing wages. Call 691. (1)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

ELECTROLUX Cleaner for sale. Demonstrations given in your home, no obligation. Let me show you what the Electrolux will accomplish. Your friends have Electrolux; ask them about it. GEO. L. CHANEY, agent. Phone Carmel 41 or 508. P. O. Box 1684. (tf)

Real Estate

WANTED — Someone to invest around $20,000 in a good business property in Carmel, that will have a lease netting 8% now, and more later. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE, Realtor. (1)

RESALES of Choice Carmel Valley properties at attractive prices. MRS. L. A. SHIPLEY, Robles Del Rio. Telephone 6-J-3. (tf)

3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS — South of Ocean. Walking distance from beach. Excellent for investment. $3300 cash buys this property. See GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Opposite Pine Inn, Phone 98.

2 LOTS—80x100, well constructed modern redwood house. Hardwood floors. Excellent foundation. 2 bedrooms. Within about 6 blocks of village, $3000. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean and San Carlos. Phone 50.

FINE LOT in EIGHTY ACRES — Oaks and pines; fenced; $700. Apply Box N, Pine Cone. (2)

For Rent

DOLORES APT. FOR RENT — On Dolores St., above Carmel Hardware; 3 rooms—modern. Phone 347-W or inquire at apartments. (tf)

FOR RENT—4-room furnished cottage with garage. Recently renovated. Dolores street, between 7th and 8th. Phone 188-R. (tf)

FOR RENT—from Jan. 1 till June 1—very attractive 3-bedroom cottage, excellently located, well furnished, $35 per month. CONLON & THORN. Dolores St., Phone 57-W.

Lost and Found

FOUND—At Post Office pair of glasses. Owner may have same by identifying them and paying for this advertisement at The Pine Cone office. (1)

PIONEER BIOGRAPHY

Stanley Vestal, biographer of Kit Carson and Sitting Bull, is at work on a new book to be called "Mountain Men" dealing with the lives of the picturesque hunters and trappers in the Rockies during the three decades following 1820. Those who will be treated at length are Solomon Silver and Jim Bridger.

POETRY AWARD

Clifford Gessler, formerly of Honolulu and now a newspaper man in San Francisco, was awarded second prize for his poem, "Coral Island", by the Poetry Society of America at its October meeting held in New York City.

IN NEW EDITIONS

In spite of large initial printings, three recent Houghton Mifflin books are now in new editions, Lloyd Douglas' "White Banners", John Buchan's "The Man from Norland" and Claude Bowers' "Jefferson in Power."

OFFICES FOR RENT

In the Las Tiendas Bldg.

Lights, hot water, steam heat and janitor service furnished.

— See —

MRS. MAUD DE YOE

Adult Education Classes To Open Second Term Next Monday Night

L. E. WORMLEY, director of the adult education department of Monterey Union high school, was in Carmel this week to announce that the adult school classes will open for the second term earlier than usual this year; classes meeting for the first time next Monday evening.

"A comprehensive and interesting program has been made accessible to the people living in the vicinity of Carmel through the splendid cooperation of Sunset school authorities with the adult school," according to Mr. Wormley.

Enrollment in all courses is open to the public without charge. The classes listed below are scheduled for Sunset school and are arranged according to the title of the course, time of meeting, location and name of the instructor. Opening next Monday evening are the following classes, all continuing work begun during the fall term:

Drama seminar: Mondays, 7:30, back-stage, auditorium, Clay Otto, coordinator.

Carmel Forum, meets monthly, Sunset auditorium. Next session, Thursday evening, Jan. 14, 8 o'clock. Dean Henry F. Grady, Department of Commerce, University of California, guest speaker. Topic: "The Trade Agreements;—A Good Place to Start From."

Photography: Mondays, 7 o'clock, Shop. Leota Tucker, instructor. Pottery and woodwork: Mondays, 7 o'clock, Shop. Ernest R. Calley, instructor.

Rhythmical exercises for women, Mondays, 7:15, gymnasium, Miriam Watson, instructor. Spanish, Mondays, 7 o'clock, third grade room, Mrs. Beular Terry instructor. Dressmaking and homemaking art, Thursdays, 2:30 to 4:30, Sunset lunch room, Ailyn Enos, instructor. English and citizenship, Mondays, 7 o'clock to 9:30, sixth grade room.

For details concerning other classes offered throughout the district, information may be secured by phoning Monterey 6980, or by calling at the office of the adult education department at Monterey high school.

Youth Assembly Called for S. F.

Sponsored by John D. Barry, Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, John Steinbeck, Congressman John H. Tolan, George West, Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, professors from the universities of Santaford and California, and a host of other well-known liberals and educators, the Northern Californian Assembly of Youth has been called in San Francisco, and will convene Jan. 9-10 at the Central Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of the Assembly is to discuss and formulate legislation to be introduced into the State Legislature dealing with more adequate security for California youth, in the way of student relief. Specifically, the delegates, representing "Y" groups, student bodies, church groups, liberal clubs, and other youth organizations, will draw up a California Youth Act, which will supplement an American Youth Act, the latter to be introduced at the next U. S. Congress.

The California bill is unique, in that the students and youth generally, who will be affected the most by its enactment, are drawing it up themselves.

PINE NEEDLES

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin gave a buffet supper Christmas night at their home in Pebble Beach, to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Terence Preece, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sinclaire, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas, Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, Mrs. Frances Elkins, Mrs. McKim Hollins, Dick Collins, Winston Frost and Godfrey Preece.

* * *

Mrs. Laura Trost mother of Mrs. Ernest Hill of Carmel, was married to C. C. George of San Francisco, at the 18th Avenue Presbyterian church in San Francisco. Mrs. George has many friends in Carmel, as she lived here for a number of years. The couple will make their home in San Francisco.

* * *

De Witt Blamer, Jr., has returned to University of California after spending the holidays with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. De Witt Blamer.

* * *

In honor of her mother, Mrs. Ira Miller, who celebrated her 80th birthday Saturday, Mrs. Kent Clark entertained a large group of friends at tea Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Brewster Marwick of Washington, D. C., has been spending a few days at La Playa while visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Davidson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler and her daughter of Oakland, and Mrs. J. P. Orendorf of San Rafael, frequent visitors to Carmel, spent the week-end at La Ribera.

* * *

Miss Ethel B. Magee of Los Angeles, who spent six months here last year, came up from Los Angeles last week to stay at La Ribera for a few days.

LIFETIME TO BUILD CHURCH

For 40 years a monk has been building a church on one of the Channel Islands, off the Guernsey coast. He is now 70 and his church is nearly finished. It is said to be the smallest place of worship in the world.

Miss Aimee Doolittle and Dan Doolittle spent the week-end at La Playa while visiting their family and friends.

MOST POPULAR COURSES

English and journalism are the most popular of the courses studied by University of California Extension students. In the year from July 1, 1935, to June 30, 1936, 6906 students studied class and correspondence courses in journalism in California. Second most popular subject was economics, which 5224 students studied. Science courses were third, having a total enrollment of 4391.

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